



The Sea Coast Echo

SATURDAY

Your LOCAL NEWS SOURCE SINCE 1892

FEBRUARY 16, 2019

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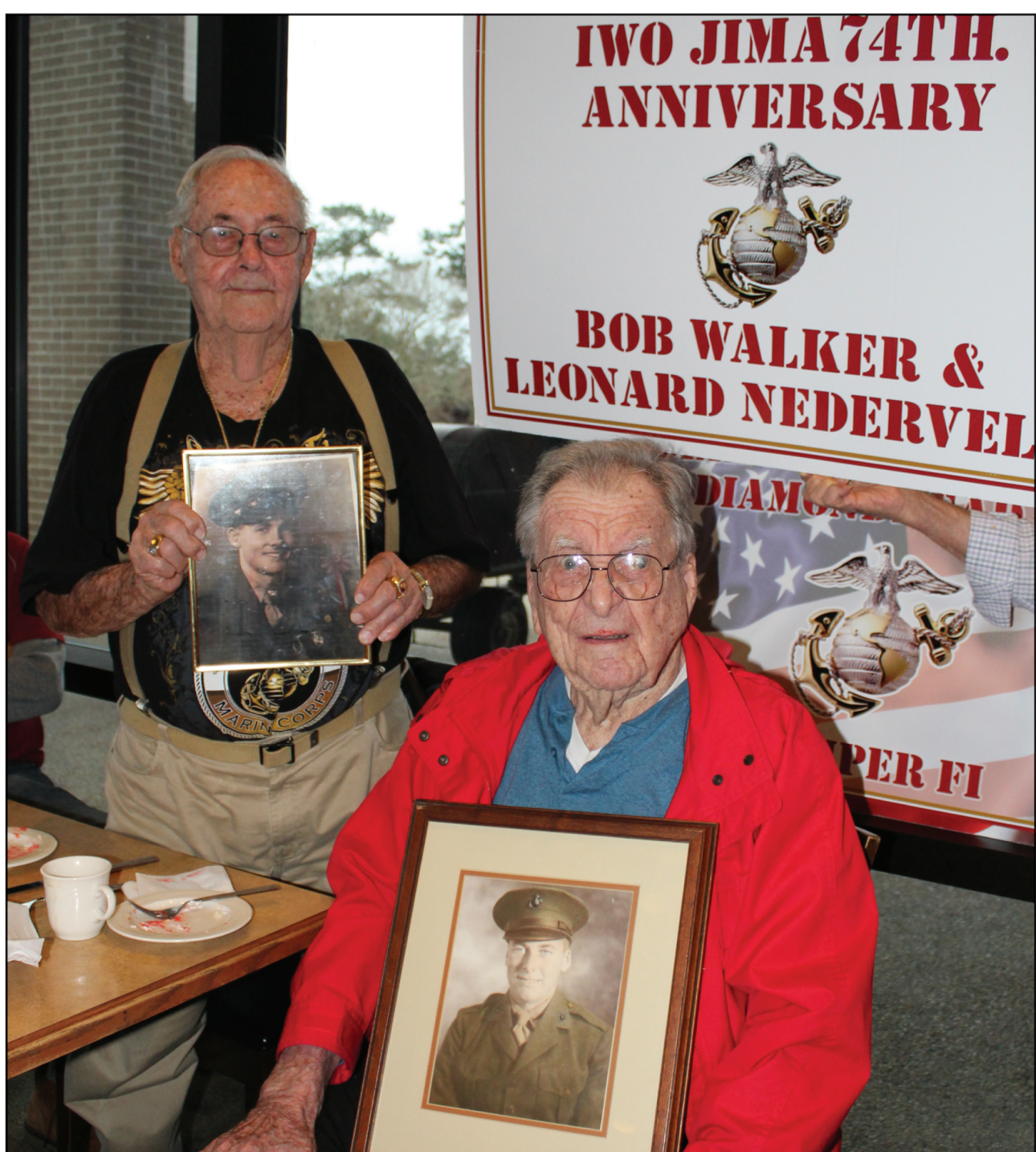
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TWO SECTIONS, 16 PAGES

\$1

UNCOMMON VALOR

On 74th anniversary of Iwo Jima, Diamondhead Marines honor WWII vets & Iwo survivors Bob Walker and Leonard Nederveld



From left, Bob Walker and Leonard Nederveld are both World War II veterans and survivors of Iwo Jima.

BY CASSANDRA
FAVRE
Staff Writer

Commander of the Pacific Fleet said of the U.S. Marines on Iwo Jima.

Uncommon valor was a common virtue." — Admiral Chester Nimitz,

The Diamondhead Marines on Friday celebrated the 74th anniversary of the Battle of Iwo Jima.

The Marines also honored local World War II veterans and Iwo Jima survivors, U.S. Marines Bob Walker and Leonard Nederveld.

Retired Marine Maj. Neal Nadler spoke during the gathering.

"We are here to celebrate one of the (most) iconic battles in Marine Corps history and to celebrate two Marines in our midst who fought and were wounded there," Nadler said.

Nadler said that on Feb. 19, 1945, Marines from the 3rd, 4th, and 5th divisions — ancillary units from the Army, Navy, and the Army Air Corps — landed on Iwo Jima, an island located about 750 miles from Japan's mainland.

"The goal was to seize the island and the three Japanese airfields," Nadler said. "It was thought that these airfields could be used for the ultimate invasion of mainland Japan."

Nadler said the U.S. Forces equaled about 110,000 to the island's 21,060 Japanese force. The U.S. forces secured the



In back is a photo of Leonard Nederveld in his uniform. In front is Bob Walker in uniform.

island on March 26, 1945. However, 6,642 soldiers were killed and 19,217 wounded.

Nederveld, now 92, was "left for dead," in Iwo Jima, his daughter Marybeth Baker previously recounted to the Echo.

When Nederveld and his fellow Marines discovered a bunker, Nederveld ran on top of it and threw

his grenade into what he would soon discover was an ammunition bunker, Baker said.

"When he went to jump, it blew," she said. "The corpsmen felt for a pulse and didn't feel one. They gave him a shot of morphine and left him. They thought he was

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Pass Christian Krewe of Kids kicks off local Carnival parade season



Scenes from last year's Mardi Gras festivities.

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

The Pass Christian Kids Carnival Association -- known until last year as the Pass Christian Carnival Association Krewe of Legacy -- kicks the Mardi Gras season off locally with its parade today Saturday, Feb. 16, starting at 1 p.m.

Rather than a king and queen, this year's parade will feature a kid Cowboy and Cowgirl, krewe captain Brandon Necaide said.

The route will start at Neco's Family Market, on Cable Bridge Rd, continuing straight onto J.P. Ladner Rd, turning right onto Edwin Ladner Rd, also turning right onto Vidalia Rd, where it ends back at Neco's Family Market. Floats, horse and buggies, golf carts, antique cars, and more parade throughout a 5-mile circular route north of Interstate 10.

"The parade is designed to be family-oriented," krewe founder Jeffrey Cuevas said last year. "No matter how big it gets, it will always be family-oriented."

Next weekend, the Carnival fun heats up with the 40th annual Krewe of Kids parade in Bay St. Louis, beginning at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 23, in front of Dunbar Village; and the Krewe of Nereids'

• See PARADES/Page 8A

Hancock County becomes an ACT work ready community

SEA COAST ECHO

Two years of hard work paid off this month when Hancock County was certified a Work Ready Community. The recognition came from ACT, the same company that administers the most widely known college admissions test.

Hancock County is the first coastal Mississippi county to earn the ACT certification, which indicates the county's workforce has the skills employers are looking for.

The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission (HCPHC) has worked closely since 2017 with the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, Hancock Chamber of Commerce,

Pearl River Community College, Hancock County School District, the Bay-Waveland School District, and county employers and community leaders to develop a workforce committee to address workforce issues within the county. The committee's goal was to help businesses and industries identify what skills they require of employees, and to show workers the skills they need and how to get them. Educators received help developing training programs to meet those needs.

HCPHC Chief Executive Officer Bill Cork said the Commission realized a piece was missing from

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TUES

SATURDAY
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High: 1:41 PM

SUNDAY
Low: —
High: 2:08 PM

MONDAY
Low: 1:10 AM
High: 2:46 PM

TUESDAY
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High: 3:36 PM

WEDNESDAY
Low: 2:58 AM
High: 4:35 PM

THURSDAY
Low: 3:41 AM
High: 5:42 PM

FRIDAY
Low: 4:23 AM
High: 6:52 PM





Photo courtesy of Gary Geoffrey
Vietnam Veteran Walte White, with the "Hancock County Van for Vets." White was the first "customer" transported last week under the new service. Legion Post 77 -- including the Son of the Legion and the women's Auxiliary -- joined with VFW Post 3253 of Bay St. Louis, Lakeshore VFW Post 4808 and Kiln VFW Post 6285 to create Hancock Vans for Vets, a non-profit organization. The donated van was refurbished and dedicated last month. "Through the support and donations of each of these veteran organizations and the generosity of two individuals skilled in vehicle painting and detailing," according to a Post 77 press release, "a donated handicapped accessible van has been refurbished and is ready to begin transporting veterans of Hancock County to and from medical appointments. All veterans from Hancock County in need of non-emergency medical transportation will be transported to and from their appointments free of charge." Any Hancock County veteran who needs a ride to or from a medical appointment can contact Vans for Vets at 228-342-4573.



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Cynthia Chauvin appointed to serve on National CASA/GAL National Leadership Council

SEA COAST ECHO

CASA of Hancock County announces the appointment of Cynthia Chauvin, Executive Director to the National Leadership Council of the National Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Association.

Serving a one-year term, Chauvin, along with child welfare leaders from across the nation, will play an integral role in voicing the unique needs of more than 950 state and local programs that make up the CASA and Guardian ad Litem (GAL) network. The council serves as the CASA/GAL network voice to the National CASA Board of Trustees. In 2018, the CASA/GAL network, with its 85,000 volunteers, served more than 260,000 children who



Cynthia Chauvin

have experienced abuse and neglect. With more than 400,000 children in foster care on any given day, the leadership council will focus its efforts on ensuring that the network achieves its mission of serving all children through best-interest advocacy.

"The National Leadership Council is a vital part of our efforts to serve more children in the foster care system, while continually improving

their outcomes," said Tara Perry, Chief Executive Officer of National CASA. "We are so excited and grateful to have Cynthia Chauvin providing her insight and expertise as we strive to move our mission forward on behalf of all children who have experienced abuse or neglect."

Since relocating to Mississippi in late 2013, Chauvin has expanded the CASA organization in Hancock County from 26 volunteers to over 100 and the organization is currently serving 98% of the county's foster care population. In addition to significantly increasing the number of volunteer CASA advocates, under her leadership the program has instituted best practices in child advocacy which is most often witnessed inside the courtroom where 85% of

CASA volunteers recommendations become ordered by the Youth Court.

"I am so honored to be appointed to this important national role", said Chauvin, Executive Director, CASA of Hancock County. "As a local program director, I look forward to bringing our successes and challenges to the network and being a part of the process that improves our work across the nation."

The National Court Appointed Special Advocate Association, together with its state and local member programs, supports and promotes court-appointed volunteer advocacy so every abused or neglected child in the United States can be safe, have a permanent home and have the opportunity to thrive.

BSL Lion Club VP honored

SEA COAST ECHO

Bay St. Louis Lion Club Vice President, Margot Swetman, was presented the International President's award by Lions Club International Director, A. Geoffrey Wade, who is from Port St. Lucie, Florida, at the Lions District Governor's banquet held in Biloxi on February 2, 2019.

"Everything I have done has been done through a group effort in Lions. I am very humbled to received this award, but my only desire has been to serve others," Swetman said.

Swetman said her successes in Lions have only been through group efforts. She thanked Bay Area Lions past president, Gene Hoffman, and cur-

rent Bay Area Lions president, Becky Ferrell, and the rest of the active members of the Bay St. Louis Lions Club for the Club's success.

Swetman's grandfather was a charter member of the Biloxi Lions Club, and her father was also a Lion. Swetman became a Lion in 1992 through the Biloxi Lions Club and became a charter member of the Bay Area Lions Club when she moved to Bay St. Louis in 2016.

The Lions Club is an international organization that helps the blind, sight impaired, and those who need eye exams and eye glasses and others with vision problems.

They offer assistance to local residents through vision screenings and collect used eye glasses to assist others in other coun-



Photo submitted
Lions Club International Director, A. Geoffrey Wade, presents Margot Swetman, Vice President of the Bay Area Lions Club, with the International President's Award at the Lions District Governor's banquet held in Biloxi on February 2, 2019.

17th Annual Arts Alive! Festival

SEA COAST ECHO

Arts Alive! is a festival held in the heart of Old Town Bay St. Louis, MS, a town historically recognized as an arts community. The festival is produced by the nonprofit organization, The Arts, Hancock County. In its 17th year, the event has expanded into a 2-day weekend festival loaded with art, performance and hands-on activities for all ages.

Throughout all of Old Town Bay St. Louis, festival goers will see some of our greatest local treasures - our artists - selling their beautifully crafted wares to the public. Artists will sell original creations such as tintype

photographs, paintings in a variety of mediums, wooden creations, sculptures, pottery, ceramics, and the list goes on.

New for 2019, the festival will introduce a Makerspace featuring many art and maker demonstrations and hands-on activities. Over 12 local non-profit agencies are teaming up to offer art activities which incorporate STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math), great for all ages and skill levels. The Makerspace will also feature live demonstrations by the coast's top artisans working in a wide range of mediums and styles.

The Lazy Magnolia Pottery Village presents a wide range of ceramic arts and live demonstrations.

The Bay St. Louis Shoofly Community Stage on the Courthouse steps will feature local acoustic musicians, drumming, dancers, film festival and spoken word performances.

On the Mockingbird Cafe Stage, live musical performances will take place throughout.

To learn more about Sponsorship and Volunteer opportunities, Artist participation, and to get the latest updates on Arts Alive! 2019, please visit our website at: hancockarts.org. Arts Alive! 2019 is still taking applications for the Artist Showcase. Artist Registration is open until Mar. 1. Please visit our website, hancockarts.org, to register.

MSPublic Health Institute to work with Coast Health Care, community groups to improve health of African-Americans

SEA COAST ECHO

The Mississippi Public Health Institute (MSPHI), Coastal Family Health Center (CFHC), and Gulf Coast Health Communities Collaborative (GCHCC) recently announced a five-year collaborative effort to improve the health and well-being of African American families, mothers, and babies in Jackson, Hancock, and Harrison Counties. This effort is funded by a five-year, \$3.4 million grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)—one of only 31 awards from CDC's Racial and Ethnic Approaches to Community Health (REACH) program.

"As a safety net health care provider in a state

challenged by many health disparities, Coastal Family Health Center is grateful to be a partner in this exciting initiative that focuses on the very core of where sustainable change occurs—the family, specifically, mothers and babies," said Angel Greer, chief executive officer of Coastal Family Health Center. "This initiative is a stepping stone for partners across our Gulf Coast to create a network to strengthen and empower families and improve our health outcomes."

The collaborative project will focus on increasing community support for breastfeeding and educating the community on the health effects of smoking and exposure to second-hand smoke. During the first few months, the group will be conducting research

to understand the specific needs and challenges African-American families face regarding breastfeeding, tobacco cessation, and other key health issues.

The Mississippi State University Social Science Research Center (SSRC) will conduct a social climate survey to assess community knowledge, attitudes, and beliefs about nutrition, breastfeeding, tobacco-free living, and maternal smoking. Additionally, focus groups and key informant interviews of African-American women, health care providers, community leaders, advocates, and other stakeholders will be facilitated through community partners to inform the overall design of the program.

"The Gulf Coast Healthy Communities

Collaborative exists to bring together partners across multiple sectors to catalyze data-driven action at the intersection of community development and health," said Tracy Wyman, healthy communities liaison for GCHCC. "We look forward to supporting the work of the Healthy Families Mothers & Babies Initiative through the Community ExCHANGE online data platform and working together to connect organizations and programs for a healthier Mississippi Gulf Coast."

MSPHI, the lead organization on the project, works to engage in partnerships and activities that improve Mississippi's health. Roy Hart, MSPHI chief executive officer,

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A Maritime History of Hancock County 1820-1860: The Era of Sailing Ships

Wind-powered sailing ships and boats were the practical means of transportation in Hancock County during its early period from 1820-1860. Schooners and small sloops and cat-boats were the principal vessels carrying freight and passengers before the advent of steamboats.

This maritime history will describe the infrastructure of that shipping commerce, the products of trade, and the critical role the port of New Orleans played in this story of Hancock County's early economy. Early settlers utilized the waterways of the Pearl River and the relatively shallow Mississippi Sound of the Gulf Coast as the preferred routes of commerce and transportation. Dotted all along the Gulf Coast and at the mouth of every river, boatyards built, maintained, and repaired hundreds of wooden marine vessels.

Boat building by skilled craftsmen required framing, planking, and caulking of the wooden hull with naval stores before rigging the sails. In fact, commercial fishermen, net makers, sail makers, carpenters, pilots, caulkers, and sawyers were very busy along the coast. Furthermore, this vibrant economy flourished because of the skilled craftsmen of the slave mariners and artisans.

These sailing vessels could travel from Mobile to New Orleans in the relatively protected waters inland of a string of barrier islands including Dauphin, Cat, Horn, and Ship. On the Pearl River, crops and timber floated downstream on flatboats and rafts to Gainesville and Pearlington and were then transferred to schooners for transport to New Orleans. In 1831, lighthouses were built on the mainland of Pass Christian and offshore on Cat Island to guide sailors at night or in the fog.

Contrary to popular belief, the Mississippi River was not the preferred approach to New Orleans by these sailors and merchants because ascending this tortuous river required favorable southern winds and considerable sailing skills and patience. Instead these local sailors preferred a back door approach via Bayou St. John, which had been discovered in 1699 by the French explorer Jean Baptiste LeMoyne, Sieur Bienville. Not only was this approach closer for local traffic from the Mississippi Sound, but it was also easier to travel across Lake Pontchartrain and avoid the strong currents of the Mississippi River.

In 1794 the governor of Louisiana, Baron Carondelet, built a canal from the head of Bayou St. John to the back of the French Quarter which was known as the Old Basin Canal. By the early 1820's, eighty local vessels mostly from the Gulf Coast were reported using this canal daily. In the 1830's a larger New Basin Canal was dug in New Orleans that accommodated even more ships and boats because of the increased local commerce from the Gulf Coast. In fact, sailing vessels were an integral part of life in Hancock County in this era, and many of them were



HANCOCK HISTORY
by James Keating MD

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Wicker Bills Pass During Black History Month

U.S. Senate Votes to Recognize Evers Home in Jackson, Strengthen HBCUs

In a few weeks, I will take a pilgrimage with an icon of the civil rights movement. I will join a tour of civil rights landmarks in Alabama with Congressman John Lewis, D-Ga., who began fighting for greater equality and justice in the early 1960s. Revisiting this chapter of American history with a leader who challenged the status quo and helped change our nation will be a great opportunity to learn, reflect, and grow.

This experience will also be a fitting end to Black History Month, which highlights the achievements of African Americans and their many contributions to our shared history and culture. During February the U.S. Senate has passed legislation I sponsored to bring greater attention to Mississippi's civil rights history and to strengthen educational opportunities at Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs).



From the Senate

by **Roger Wicker**
U.S. Senator

National Recognition for the Evers Home in Jackson

Earlier this month the Senate passed the "Natural Resources Management Act," which included my bill to designate the Medgar and Myrlie Evers Home in Jackson as a national monument within the National Park System. Passage of this bill brings the Evers home one step closer to the official recognition and additional

resources it deserves.

Like Congressman Lewis, Medgar Evers was unafraid to speak out and fight against racial segregation policies in our country. He did so knowing that his advocacy threatened his life and his young family. The danger proved real when Evers was assassinated outside of his home in Jackson in 1963. He is buried at Arlington National Cemetery. His murder was tragic, but it further inspired the civil rights movement and continues to educate Americans against racial inequality and injustice. Greater attention to this historic site will help more Americans learn about the life and death of this courageous Mississippian.

Building on the Success of Mississippi's Historically Black Colleges and Universities

Last week I participated in a meeting to bring together members of Congress and representatives of Historically Black

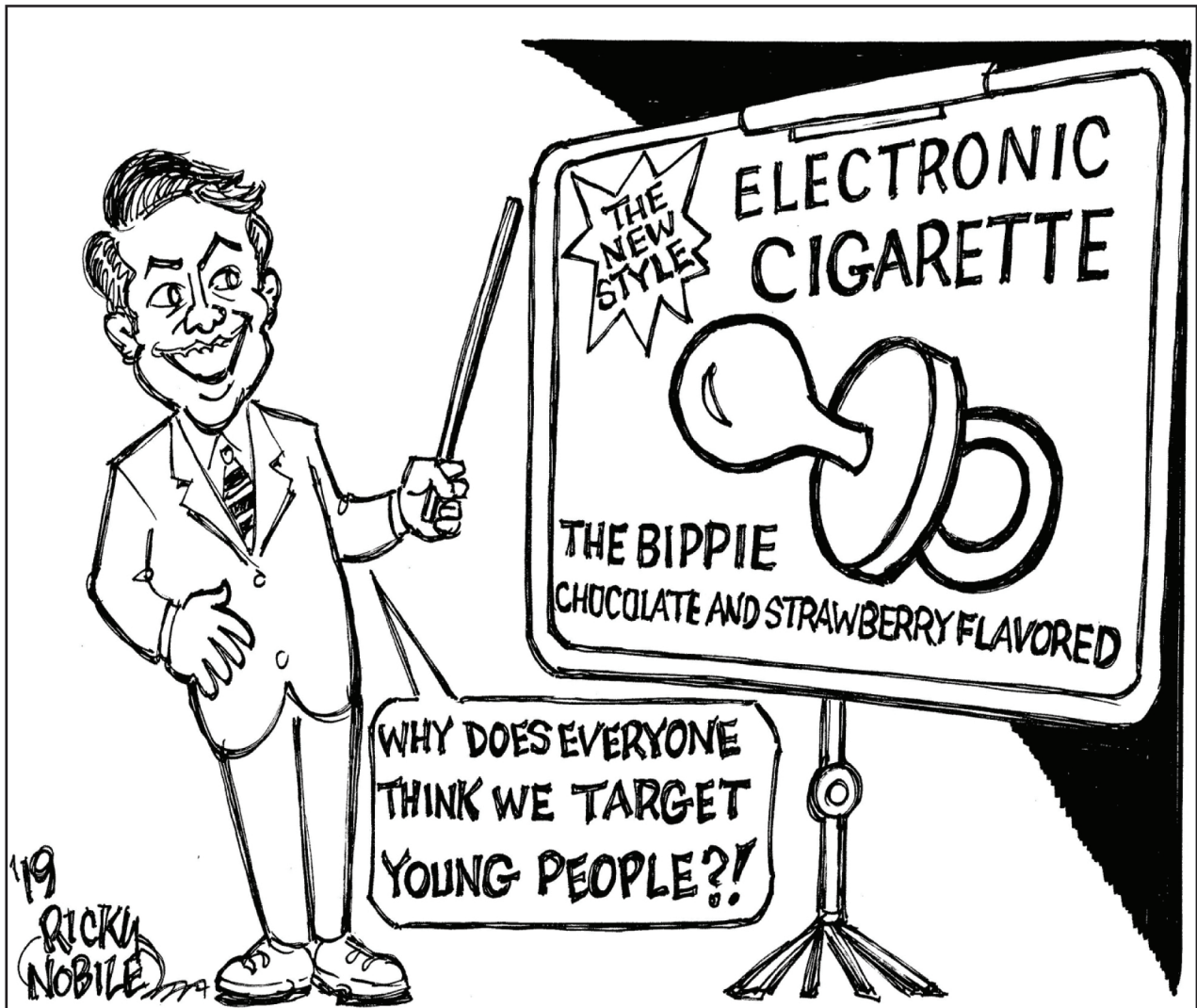
Colleges and Universities.

At this event, Senator Tim Scott, R-S.C., announced legislation to strengthen partnerships between HBCUs and federal agencies. I was glad to cosponsor this bipartisan bill with Senators Chris Coons, D-Del., Cindy Hyde-Smith, R-Miss., and others.

The "HBCU Propelling Agency Relationships Toward a New Era of Results for Students (PARTNERS) Act," which quickly passed the Senate, will require federal agencies to coordinate efforts to expand HBCU participation in relevant grant programs. The Senate's unanimous support for this legislation is a testament to the contributions these institutions of higher learning make to communities across the country.

HBCUs represent only three percent of colleges nationwide, yet each year they graduate 20 percent

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Thinking about Health: Maybe the U.S. Is Finally Serious About Lowering Drug Prices

David Mitchell is a man with a mission. He is determined to stitch together a movement that will finally smash the power of the pharmaceutical industry and bring pocketbook relief to millions of Americans who need expensive drugs.

Mitchell, a 68-year-old former Washington, D.C., communications executive, was diagnosed eight years ago with multiple myeloma, a blood cancer. Until recently, the disease has been held in check by drugs costing \$325,000 a year. Medicare and a good Medigap policy have covered most of the expense.

In 2016 Mitchell said he began to think about others who had sky-high drug expenses but struggled to pay for them. "I had an epiphany," he told me.

Guest Column

by **Trudy Lieberman**
Rural Health News Service

"Why can't I do something?"

"Drugs don't work if people can't afford them," he says.

So began his organization. Patients for Affordable Drugs Now, which collects stories about patients having trouble paying for their medicines and is building a patient advocacy community to make their voices heard. His group has collected some 15,000 patient stories, more than 100,000 emails, and has trained patients to be advocates to testify in state legislatures

and lobby Congress.

Unlike most other patient groups that work on pharmaceutical issues, Mitchell's group takes no money from the drug industry. He says money comes from foundations, friends, family, and patients, but not from anyone who profits from making pharmaceuticals. This gives his group independence and credibility that others might not have.

Mitchell and I talked about various proposals floating around to deal with the high price of medicines. At the outset, he noted that list prices for drugs are still going up 6 to 9 percent a year, net prices are up 2 to 4 percent, and drug companies are spending record amounts lobbying legislators not to make any significant changes.

Shortly before the president's State of the Union message, the administration proposed to eliminate some of the rebates drug makers pay to insurance companies in the Medicare program. Pharmacy benefit managers, middlemen in the drug supply chain who accept drug company rebates, usually for brand-name drugs under the Medicare and Medicaid programs, would lose legal protections under the proposal.

Drug makers use rebates to secure preferred placement for their drugs on an insurer's formulary tiers.

The Trump administration claims eliminating that practice would save signif-

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Ships

Continued from Pg. 4A

built by onetime ship-builders who used them for personal transportation. A variety of products were produced for trade in Hancock County during this time.

In 1831 Pearlington was a small port but had a mercantile store owned by Andrew Hawthorne. This town traded firewood and cotton with New Orleans in exchange for supplies such as flour, sugar, tools, and manufactured goods which were needed by the settlers. These early settlers were farmers and breeders raising cattle, sheep, and hogs. Corn and rice were the principal crops before 1837 in Hancock county. But in the 1840's cotton emerged as the major crop in Mississippi. Before being shipped to New Orleans, cotton from the back country and from up river from large plantations above the 31st parallel was processed at "the gin" located between Pearlington and Logtown.

Entrepreneur Bill Whitfield moved to Hancock County from Florida in 1845, made money cutting firewood, saved enough to buy a few calves, and in time built up a herd of cattle. Later, he moved to Gainesville where he operated a store and also acquired two riverboats for business. Forest products began to emerge in the 1840's in Hancock County as a principal industry.

Logs were cut along the banks of the Pearl River and floated down to sites such as Logtown,

Gainesville, and Pearlington. This industry provided employment for many workers cutting and shipping firewood. Two reasons caused the local shipbuilding and lumber mills to grow: the number of ships needed to transport the firewood and the nearness of Hancock County to New Orleans. With the steam engine powered saw instead of earlier, more primitive handsaws, the lumber industry advanced from firewood and charcoal to lumber building material. In fact, by 1840 there were ten sawmills in the county.

The production of charcoal needed by blacksmiths and homes in New Orleans developed a prosperous business in the area now know as "The Kiln" on the Jourdan River.

The number of kilns, ovens for burning, baking, or drying wood among other things, also developed an industry known as naval stores which produced pitch, tar, and turpentine, a product necessary for building and maintaining wooden ships. Bill Poitevant was an entrepreneur who came to Pearlington in 1829 from North Carolina and made a fortune operating sailing ships on the Pearl River and the Gulf Coast. He built a general store and a lumber mill in Gainesville.

These types of merchants and cotton planters were the most prosperous citizens of the Pearl River valley in that time frame. But ninety percent of the settlers in antebellum Hancock County lived in houses made of logs.

These homes were often just one room cabins, hardly a lifestyle of "moonlight and magnolias" depicted in

Gone with the Wind. The port of New Orleans played an important role in this maritime history of Hancock County. Not only was it the market destination for most of our products for trade, but it was also a critical source of capital and insurance for entrepreneurial ventures. Restriction of trade with other countries during the European colonization period limited the development of trade and commerce in the city and surrounding territory such as the Gulf Coast.

However, once the area became part of the United States, things changed. After the Louisiana Purchase, there was a large migration of settlers to the Mississippi River Valley and merchants to the Crescent City. The port under American ownership promptly experienced expanded trade with other American ports such as Boston, Philadelphia, and New York. These trading vessels were sloops and schooners of 250 tons.

There were no better seamen than American sailors.

In this port, domestic American commerce exceeded foreign commerce until 1830 when foreign commerce became dominate. Sailing ship visits to New Orleans in 1846 included 1,997 ships and brigs and 875 schooners. From 1840—1860 New Orleans commerce centered on cotton and slaves. The banks were overflowing with cash in these flush times. Although Hancock County did not succeed in cotton production, it benefited from the excess capital available in New Orleans for investment by its merchants, planters, and

mill owners. The city built a banking system with a strong but elastic currency that adapted to the needs of the whole Gulf South and Mississippi River Valley. Moreover, a parallel insurance industry vital to any vibrant marketplace evolved with the above-mentioned banking sector. European purchasers paid the southern planters/ farmers for their crops and products in commodity exchanges established by these bankers well known at the time in Paris, London, and Amsterdam. Necessity is the mother of invention.

The cotton gin, invented by Eli Whitney, transformed the cotton industry in the South. The steam engine saw transformed the timber industry.

Steamboats improved maritime trade allowing freight to be transported upriver as far as Jackson on the Pearl River and as far as Pittsburg on the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers.

The era of sailing ships would last until the early 20th century, but by then it was mostly limited to the seafood industry and recreational yachting. European colonization of Louisiana and Mississippi was not very successful financially because it did not attract a large mobile emigrant population, inject capital (banking and insurance) into the province, or provide entrepreneurial expertise (merchants) to develop markets.

Conversely, the economy of Hancock County and the Gulf Coast flourished in the first half of the 19th century under the auspices of American free market capitalism.

Wicker

Continued from Pg. 4A

of African Americans with undergraduate degrees and 25 percent of African Americans with degrees in STEM fields. These schools benefit not only their students but also our local economies. Mississippi is home to seven HBCUs, which have an economic impact of more than \$700 million and provide nearly 8,000 jobs. This legislation will provide more opportunities for these schools, benefiting students and communities.

Our country has made great strides toward equality because of leaders such as John Lewis and Medgar Evers, and we have improved educational opportunities for all Americans. As we mark this year's Black History Month, I am inspired not only to honor the history of the civil rights movement but also to look to the future and the positive impact we might have on future generations of Americans.



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Health

Continued from Pg. 4A

icant amounts for older people who have been paying high out of pocket costs. Whether the rule will be adopted is not clear, nor are the amounts of any projected savings for consumers.

Juliana Keeping, a spokesperson for Patients for Affordable Drugs Now, says the administration's proposal "won't lower sole source drug pricing for biologic drugs because there aren't many biosimilars." Those are drugs extracted from or semi synthesized from biological sources, and biosimilars are almost identical.

Mitchell's organization would prefer to see Medicare use the International Pricing Index to decide how much to pay for Part B drugs –

those administered in physicians' offices and in hospital outpatient departments. Medicare has proposed such an index that it says would allow it to pay prices more in line with those in similar countries.

Two other remedies are gathering interest among members of Congress and policy makers. Both have been around a long time, but the new push to do something about the high price of drugs may finally result in some movement toward passage.

One is to allow Medicare to negotiate prices for Part D drugs. Recall that the 2003 law that gave seniors a drug benefit said that Medicare could not negotiate prices with the drug companies. It's a provision that has no doubt helped big PhRMA companies but increasingly has hurt beneficiaries.

The other is to limit patent protection, which would allow low-cost generics to come to market more

quickly. That remedy has been kicked around for years, but perhaps public ire over high drug prices will make a difference this time.

Even though there's a patient backlash against high drug prices right now, we will still see a bruising battle to enact some of the changes Mitchell's group and others are advocating.

"PhRMA companies determine both what their list prices are and the size of the rebates they are willing to pay to obtain market access," says Dr. Peter Bach, a physician and epidemiologist at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. The drug industry will fight hard to keep it that way.

If you want to share your story with Mitchell's group write to him at david@p4adnow.org.

What do you do to save drug costs? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.

Hancock County Historical Society to host luncheon on Thursday, Feb. 21

The monthly luncheon meeting of the Hancock County Historical Society is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 21, at noon at the Kate Lobrano House. The speaker will be Jimmie Ladner, Hancock County

tax assessor, who will speak on how Hurricane Katrina impacted property taxes in Hancock County and how the county has recovered in that area in the past 13-plus years. He will also discuss historic

properties now under restoration. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 467-4090. Please call by noon on Wednesday, Feb. 20, to make your reservation in order to help organizers

plan seating, which is limited to 48 people; and to apprise them of the number of lunches to order. Lunch is \$12, payable at the door, and will be attired by Almost Home Catering, Michelle Nichols, chef.

Boyanton announces Republican candidacy for governor's office

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

Diamondhead business owner Richard Boyanton on Friday officially announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to be the next governor of Mississippi.

My love and pride for the state of Mississippi is and has always been strong," Boyanton said in a press release. "Prior to a few months ago, I, like most people, sat on the sideline hoping for other people to solve our state's problems. Yet after years of watching Mississippi stagnate and continue to rank rock bottom in nearly every economic category in the country, I was inspired to get off my butt and get involved. I made a promise that from now on I will run for office until I find someone more worthy of and more qualified for the job than myself. As a result, this past year I ran a respectful, hard-fought campaign against Senator Roger Wicker and received almost 20 percent of the vote in the primary, despite only

2.5 months of campaigning and completely refusing any big-donor money."

Boyanton said the politicians in Mississippi constantly raise taxes, justifying it under the pretext of "budget shortfalls."

Boyanton pledged that as under his leadership as governor, there would be no new state tax increases; and that he would streamline the current state tax system "to make it simpler and more business-friendly."

"Think about this," Boyanton said. "Georgia is roughly the size of Mississippi, shares the same area of coastline, yet they get more small and



Richard Boyanton

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Obituaries

ARCHIE GORDON COURREGE
MARY LOUISE HEAD

ARCHIE GORDON COURREGE

Archie Gordon Courrage, 91, of Lakeshore, MS passed away Friday, February 8, 2019 in Biloxi, MS.

He was a long time resident of Lakeshore, MS where he loved singing, writing songs and taking care of his cows. He was known and loved by everyone. He never met a stranger. He served in the United States Navy and was a WW II and Korean War Veteran. He was a member of the Bay St. Louis Free Masons and Shriners. He was a longtime member of the Hancock County Soil and Water Conservation District. He was retired from the Southern Pacific Railroad.

He was a wonderful and loving father, brother, grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great grandfather who will be sadly missed by his family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Grace Ladner Courrage; parents, Archibald Gordon and Lucy Cuevas Courrage; daughter, Patty Courrage; son, Kenneth Courrage and grand-daughter, Tammy Theriot-Kern.

He is survived by his daughter, Myrna Thornburg and her husband Jon; brother, Bert Courrage and his wife Christine; three sisters, Gayle Schengrund and her husband Joseph,

Betty Brockman, Carol Jackson and her husband Charles; five grandchildren, Alex Mabry, Aaron Preston, Jason Preston, Elizabeth Preston and Troy Theriot; thirteen great-grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to the doctors and staff at the VA Medical Center in Biloxi, MS.

In lieu of flowers the family request donations be made in memory of Archie Courrage to the Shriners Hospital for Children: 3100 Sam Ford Avenue, Shreveport, LA 71103 or on-line at www.lovetotherescue.org.

Visitation was held Tuesday, February 12, 2019 at Lakeshore Baptist Church in Lakeshore, MS from 11:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. with a prayer service at 2:00 p.m. Interment followed at Lakeshore Cemetery in Lakeshore, MS.



MARY LOUISE HEAD

Mrs. Mary Louise Head, 91, of Poplarville, MS passed away on February 11, 2019 in Poplarville, MS. She is preceded in death by her husband Mr. Lloyd Head. She was a member of Word Alive Revival Center in Wiggins, MS.

She is survived by her

children, Barbara Cooper (Jasper) of Poplarville, Dempsey Head (Bonnie) of Lumberton, Herbert Head (Carol) of Texas, Gayla Hopson of Waveland, Donald Joe Head (Jan) of Kentucky and Gary Michael Head (Dusty) of Purvis; twenty grandchildren and a host of great-grandchildren.

Services will be

Tuesday, February 19, 2019 at Word Alive Revival Center in Wiggins, MS starting at 11:30a.m. Visitation will start at 9:30 a.m. until services. Interment will be in Wiggins City Cemetery.

Moore Funeral Services in Wiggins, MS are handling these arrangements.

Book launch for late New York Times bestselling author

SEA COAST ECHO

From the late New York Times bestselling author, Hugh Ambrose, comes a provocative new take on Prohibition. Ambrose's final work, *Liberated Spirits: Two Women Who Battled Over Prohibition*, explores the surprisingly complex link between Prohibition and women's rights. Pass Christian Books will host an event open to the public on Monday, February 18 at 5:30 p.m. to showcase this detailed account of how one political issue shaped several lives. Ambrose's wife, Andrea Loiacano Ambrose -- a Bay St. Louis native -- and contributing author, John Schuttler, will be on site for a presentation and book signing.

Ambrose was the author of *The Pacific*, a non-fiction account of World War II. Ambrose began working on *Liberated Spirits* before receiving his diagnosis of cancer and was within months of completing the book when he died in 2015. After Hugh's passing, his research assistant, John Schuttler, completed



Andrea Loiacano Ambrose and her children, Brody and Elizabeth.

the book. The 48 year-old Hugh Ambrose left the world too early, but his impact on it changed the landscape of the lives he touched and the causes about which he wrote and cared so deeply

Health

Continued from Pg. 3A

describes this five-year project as "a tremendous opportunity to make a positive long-term impact on the health of thousands of families on the Mississippi Gulf Coast." The project will also help build stronger relationships between public health organizations, health care providers, and community-based organizations.

"Everything we learn over the next five years will benefit every Mississippi community," said Hart. "We are excited about sharing the insights we gain and new information we learn that will ultimately help improve health across the state." The three organizations have engaged several local and state partners to support this effort, including the Mississippi State Department of Health (MSDH) Office of Tobacco Control (OTC),

Office of Women Infants and Children (WIC), Gulf Coast Breastfeeding Center, South Mississippi Breastfeeding Coalition, Reaching Our Sisters Everywhere (ROSE), and several hospital primary care systems along the Gulf Coast. Through this partnership, the group expects to improve overall health along the Gulf Coast by increasing support and use of systems and services for chronic disease prevention, strengthening community support for breastfeeding, and reducing tobacco use over the next five years.

For more information on the REACH project, contact Tennille Collins at tcollins@msphi.org or (601) 398-4406.

MSPHI is a nonprofit entity established in 2011 to protect and improve the health and well-being of Mississippians, serving as a partner and convener to promote health, improve outcomes and encourage innovations in health systems. We cultivate partnerships aimed at program innovation, health resources, education, applied research, and poli-

cy development.

Coastal Family Health Center promotes healthy communities by providing accessible, quality primary healthcare services to all persons regardless of economic status. We accomplish this with competent and caring staff who work to meet and exceed expected standards for care and customer satisfaction.

Gulf Coast Healthy Communities Collaborative brings together partners across multiple sectors to catalyze data-driven action at the intersection of community development and health. Utilizing the Community ExCHANGE as a digital tool, we provide up-to-date local community health data and resources to assist our communities in becoming more resilient places that improve health and quality of life on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

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PUBLIC NOTICE PROPOSED SOLID WASTE COLLECTION FEE INCREASE FOR CITY OF DIAMONDHEAD RESIDENTS

Public notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, March 6, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall located at 5000 Diamondhead Circle, Diamondhead Mississippi, the City of Diamondhead Mayor and City Council will hold a public hearing on its proposed increase to the solid waste collection fees. The proposed annual fee will increase from \$126.48 to an amount not to exceed \$174.48 per household. The proposed \$48.00 annual increase represents a 38% increase and will become effective April 1, 2019. The FY19 Budget for Solid Waste Collections currently projects revenue of \$462,000 and the proposed increase will generate an estimated \$53,608 or 12% in additional revenue for a total estimated FY19 Solid Waste Revenue of \$515,608. The proposed fee is necessary because the City has not increased this fee since 2013. Since 2013, there has been an annual CPI increase of 2.5% on average and the cost of bulky waste was added in 2017. In order to maintain the same level of services for our residents, this increase is required. All citizens of the City of Diamondhead are invited to attend this public hearing and City Council meeting and will be afforded the opportunity to speak for a reasonable amount of time and to offer tangible evidence before any vote is taken on the proposed solid waste collection fee increase.

Jeannie Klein
City Clerk

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'Boys of Spring' return to diamond with dreams of long season

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
Staff Writer

As the temperatures begin to show a slight warming trend, spring is just around the corner. And with that, baseball returns to the diamond with dreams of long season in the youthful minds of the returning players.

Last spring, Pass Christian and St. Stanislaus were the only squads to advance to the postseason. And, the Rocks were the only ones to advance past the first round.

Graduation hit the area teams rather hard with the teams suffering as many as seven starters lost to commencement. So, all four will require many to gain game experience in a short amount of time to make a push toward extending their season.

Saint Stanislaus College

The Rocks return some experience to a lineup that saw them advance to the second round of the Class 4A state playoffs before falling to Purvis to close the season. SSC has become the most consistent performer on the diamond advancing to the postseason in 10 of the last 11 seasons. They claimed the Class 4A state title in 2010 and 2015.

Returning to the diamond will be C Colin Fredrickson, CF Trace Rhodes, OF Taylor Lafontaine, C Braxton Bean, P Dawson Strong, 2B Tristan Bush, and 3B Corban O'Bannon.

SSC head coach Mark Logan commented, "From what we have seen so far, I feel we will be able to swing the bat well. But, how we do in the division and possibly extending our season will come from the mound and if we are able to throw strikes on a consistent basis. We have some arms returning that saw action last year but they are still developing on the mound."

Logan stated that the team's biggest loss was RHP Daniel Wolf who had a knack for consistently putting something up there across the plate.

Logan added, "Whenever Daniel Wolf pitched, we had an opportunity to be in the game. He threw some very big innings for us last year."

Logan acknowledged that his staff of pitching coach Nate Encrapera and hitting coach Brad Corley have worked relentlessly to get the team ready for the first pitch today.

Logan ended, "Our bats will swing

well and we will be a year older and better defensively. If we get the consistent pitching, we will be able to put ourselves in some good situations throughout the season."

The Rocks open their season today with jamboree games against 5A stalwarts West Jones and Brookhaven at PRCC. Their first game of the season is Tuesday on the road against 6A perennial contender Gulfport.

Bay High

The Bay High Tigers finished 2018 with an even record of 11-11 but lost six starters to graduation.

This year the Tigers will look to three returning starters to help lead a young group on the diamond.

Several key players helped lead Bay High last year including Addie Goscinski (.357), CJ Levandoski (.318), Joe Bell (.278), and Tyler Strong (.349).

The trio of returnees are Cade Compretta (.345), Cooper Cooksey (.174) and Antonio Saltalamacchia (.500).

Bay High head coach Kevin Burdine stated, "We had a very large senior class last year. We have some voids to fill and the players have really been working hard. We always have some high expectations for the team but it is our job as coaches to get them in position to make those achievements. We will be young this year possibly starting a few eighth graders, a freshman and two sophomores on any given night."

The trio of returnees are Cade Compretta (.345), Cooper Cooksey (.174) and Antonio Saltalamacchia (.500).

Burdine and the Tiger coaching staff are looking to Carson Moran to play multiple positions to provide some depth and assist the returning starters with leadership roles.

The Tigers also have a senior transfer in Garrett Langrell who will be the Tigers' go-to on the mound. Langrell, who Burdine says is committed to Jones County JC, comes in with high expectations.

Burdine added, "We see the area as having a youth movement right now. We are spending a lot of time teaching fundamental play and repetitive drills. Our strength will be the pitching staff while our weakness is our lack of game experience. We jump right into the season so we are excited to get it going."

The Tigers open this weekend with a jamboree against Hattiesburg

and Raymond in Hattiesburg before opening their season, officially, with a game against Saint Patrick on Tuesday.

Hancock High School

The Hancock High School Hawks also finished 11-11 last season and had perhaps one of the top recruited players in Mississippi with Landon Jordan. He batted .579 with 12 RBIs and signed with Mississippi State University. Also gone is Michael Marie (.262), Matthew Chighizola (.167), Nick Cuevas (.354) and Dalton Necaize (.222).

This year Hancock returns four starters in Lane Ladner (.237), Colton Cuevas (.286), Russell Frank (.154) and Nathan Hoda (.118).

Hancock head coach Anthony DeWitt stated, "We are quite a bit younger than we were last season due to a rather large senior class. We are lacking in game experience. We have several young players that we are expecting to step up. We also have a couple of transfers in Colby Oliver (Bay) and Jackson Garrett (SSC) that we expect to come in and have decent years."

Lane Ladner is currently committed to Meridian Community College.

Hancock seems to lack in the same thing that the majority of teams in the area are lacking and that is game experience.

DeWitt ended, "The team is hungry to find success. We have been impressed with their work ethic. We hope that translates into positive game experience."

The Hawks open up today with a jamboree at MGCCC before traveling to Picayune to play PRC on Tuesday.

Pass Christian High School

The Pass Christian Pirates ended the 2018 season with a trip to the Class 4A state playoffs for the first time in recent memory. The Pirates exited the playoffs in the first round with a loss to West Lauderdale and graduated a large group of seniors.

Pass Christian has just two seniors in Trenton Niolet and Marcos Chacon who is a transfer.

In addition to the two seniors, the Pirates have just three returning starters in Dustin Allison (.179, 3-6), Mason Knapp (.352) and Logan

• See SPRING/Page 8A

Bay & SSC play for Division title on hardwood; playoffs loom for several area teams

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
Staff Writer

The division tournaments have all been completed and the respective classification state playoffs begin in earnest this week.

On Friday evening, the Bay High Tigers and the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws, a #1 vs #2 seed matchup, battled for the Division 8-4A title. Full game details will be available in Wednesday's edition.

Several area teams have qualified for the state playoffs that begin on Monday including the Bay High Tigers, the Lady Tigers, the Hancock Lady Hawks, the Pass Christian Pirates, the Lady Pirates and the Rocks.

The Tigers and the Rocks advanced to the title game for Division 8-4A with two exciting victories.

On Thursday evening, the Tigers (17-13) snuck past the Pass Christian Pirates in the semi-finals of the boys tournament 45-41.

Pass Christian took a

slim 9-6 lead in the first period but the Tigers rebounded and went into intermission with a 21-17 lead.

After three periods, the Tigers led 35-22 but Pass Christian surged back only to fall 45-41 in the final frame.

Kyren Galloway of Bay High led all scorers with 21 points followed by Elijah Curry with 12. Josh Lamberth led the Pirates with 12 points.

In the nightcap, the Rocks (15-12) held on to defeat Moss Point 44-42 despite having two starters foul out.

In the game there were 35 total fouls between the two teams. SSC had two starters foul out in Luke Ladner and Dallas Payne while Moss Point had one in DeAndre Booker.

The Rocks managed a slim 10-9 advantage after the first period. However, miscues and fouls led to the Rocks going into halftime down 28-18.

SSC battled back in the third period to cut the lead

to 33-30 before rallying to get the victory.

SSC head coach Aaron Dunklin commented, "We had a sluggish start in the beginning with mental errors and over plays. At halftime, we asked them to accept the challenge and play like they are capable of playing. Nobody is going to give us anything and we will not ask anyone to give us anything. We simply have to go out and take it. Once they accepted the challenge, we settled down and chipped away at the deficit. I was proud of how they battled tonight and I was proud of our bench stepping up when challenged with foul situations to some of our starters. At some point, you have to look to the next guy. We had to play some guys that did not have many minutes on the court in situations like this and they responded. They were all engaged which was refreshing to see."

Brandon Bordelon led the Rocks with 20 points followed by Luke Ladner

with 11. Cameron Jones

• See TEAMS/Page 8A

GAMES ON TAP THIS WEEK

SATURDAY

- Baseball: Bay High vs Hattiesburg at Hattiesburg, 12 noon.
- Baseball: Bay High vs Raymond at Hattiesburg, 1:30 p.m.
- Baseball: Hancock at MGCCC jamboree, TBD
- Baseball: SSC vs West Jones at PRCC, 10 a.m.
- Baseball: SSC vs Brookhaven at PRCC, 11:30 a.m.
- Softball: Bay at PRC jamboree, TBD
- Softball: Hancock at HCHS jamboree, TBD
- Softball: OLA at PRC jamboree, TBD

MONDAY

- Girls Basketball: Bay vs TBD, Away, 7 p.m.
- Girls Basketball: Hancock vs Ocean Springs/St. Martin loser, Away, 7 p.m.
- Girls Basketball: Pass Christian vs TBD, Away, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Boys Basketball: Bay vs TBD, Home, 7 p.m.
- Boys Basketball: Pass Christian vs TBD, Away, 7 p.m.
- Boys Basketball: St. Stanislaus vs TBD, Home, 7 p.m.
- Baseball: Bay at Saint Patrick, 6 p.m.
- Baseball: Hancock vs PRC at Picayune, 5 p.m.
- Baseball: St. Stanislaus at Gulfport, TBD
- Softball: Bay at D'Iberville, 6:30 p.m.
- Archery: Hancock vs West Harrison, Home, 4 p.m.



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Valor

Continued from Pg. 1A

dead."

However, Nederveld regained consciousness and used his uninjured arm to reach for his sulphur packet, which soldiers used for an antibiotic.

Nederveld put his good ear to the ground and heard fox holes being dug, Baker said. The enemy didn't build fox holes, she said. Using his good arm and leg, Nederveld crawled back to the Marines, who thought he was an enemy at first and pointed their guns at him.

However, once one of the soldiers recognized the flag on his jacket, they grabbed Nederveld and threw him the fox hole.

Nederveld's injuries included:

A broken jaw, a cut open shoulder, shrapnel in his eye and neck, damage to his ear and two bullets lodged around his left knee and a third had gone through his heel.

Today, Nederveld is blind in one eye, deaf in one year, has limited use of his left shoulder and shrapnel remains in his body.

Walker, now 98, described Iwo Jima as "hell."

"I spent four days on the front line before I got hit," he said. "I never saw the enemy because they were hiding in caves or behind piles of dirt."

Walker was injured during an explosion. His right arm was paralyzed from a bullet wound in his shoulder and a piece of shrapnel hit him in the cheek.

"Thousands and thousands of people went through what I did," he said.

"Some were lucky and some never lived to tell about it."

"You would see someone else get hit and think they were dead or wounded. But you had to keep on doing what you were taught to do and hope you weren't next."

Nadler said that on Feb. 23, 1945, the battle of Mount Suribatchi took place, which was the "most prominent high ground on the island."

"This became the site of the raising of the American flag over Iwo Jima," Nadler said. "The picture of this iconic action photographed by Joe Rosenthal has become symbolic of the Marine Corps' ethos, our patriotism, dedication, honor, and duty to the United States of America."

As a result of Iwo Jima, 16 Navy and Marine Corps personnel received 27 Medals of Honors posthumously.

"This was 28 percent of all Medals of Honor awarded during World War II," Nadler said. "The Marine Corps fought valiantly to secure the island."

Walker and Nederveld both received the Purple Heart for their service in Iwo Jima.

Nadler said that Walker and Nederveld are the "symbols of what the Marine Corps are all about."

"We are at a time in our country where we need to emphasize those valiant traits and remember all service people who fought and died for this country," Nadler said.

Parade

Continued from Pg. 1A

52nd annual parade starting at noon at Drinkwater Blvd. in Bay St. Louis and continuing west in the east-bound lane of Hwy. 90 all the way to Auderer Blvd. in Waveland.

The Krewe of Diamondhead will parade on Saturday, March 2, beginning at noon on Gex Drive, taking a left on Aloha Drive, to Kalani Drive, and right on Golf Club Drive.

On Sunday, March 3, the St. Paul Carnival Association will host its 88th annual parade in the Pass, beginning at 12:30 p.m. The parade starts at the corner of Davis Avenue and Second Street, proceeds to Scenic Drive turns west to Henderson Avenue, North to St. Louis, east to Church Street, south to Second Street, east on Second to Davis Avenue.

On Monday, March 4, the Mystic Krewe of the Seahorse will host its sixth annual Lundi Gras parade in downtown Bay St. Louis, starting at 5 p.m. The parade will begin at Bookter Street, traveling to Necaise Avenue, to Main Street, turning left on Second Street to deMontluzin, right on Beach Boulevard, then right again on Main, ending at Cue Street.

On Fat Tuesday, March 5, the Krewe of Real People -- The Next Generation" will wrap up the Carnival season, beginning its parade on Old Town Bay St. Louis at 1p.m. The parade will follow the traditional route, beginning at Necaise Avenue, turning right on Main Street to Beach Boulevard, turning right on the beach, then right on Union Street; taking Union to Blaize to Sycamore Street, finishing up at Bookter Street.

Candidacy

Continued from Pg. 5A

medium-sized companies a year than we do in ten. There's no reason why Mississippi, with all the unused labor force and land resources that the state has, can't be doing the same thing! Instead, we're one of only two states in the South losing population each year. If this keeps on then in a matter of time there won't be anyone left for the politicians to tax."

Boyanton, a former U.S. Army paratrooper, is a decorated Vietnam veteran, earning a Purple Heart and numerous other awards.

After finishing his service in the military, he returned home to start his own business. Currently, he owns Scott Fence Company and Boyanton Industries.

The primary election is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 6; and any runoffs would be held on Tuesday, Aug. 27. General Election Day 2019 is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 5, with any needed runoff elections scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 26.

ACT

Continued from Pg. 1A

the county's employment picture: "We needed qualified workers to attract quality employers, and to help our existing businesses deal with attractions and expansions. The ACT Work Ready Communities program gave us the framework we sought to bring local resources and community leaders together to find that gap."

HCPHC hosted a three-part series of meetings on workforce development in March and April 2018 featuring businesses such as Coast Electric Power Association, SABIC and DAK Americas. These major employers are using the ACT WorkKeys to identify the most-qualified workers. WorkKeys also helps find the best potential employees and students.

The resulting Work Ready Community designation is a new tool

that economic developers can use to showcase the quality of Hancock County's workforce.

"I'm very proud of the collaborative effort of so many stakeholders," said Hancock County Board President Blaine LaFontaine. "Whenever an undertaking can benefit the county's businesses and industries as well as its residents, that's a 100% win-win endeavor."

Hancock County is now among 20 counties across the state that have earned the certification.

Workforce training has been a centerpiece of Gov. Phil Bryant's jobs program throughout his two terms in office. Officials have found only about 20 percent of Mississippi's jobs require a college degree. Programs such as the ACT Work Ready Community help ensure Mississippi has the skilled workers for the other 80 percent.

"This distinction is a direct result of the County's progressive leadership," said Pearl River Community College President Dr. Adam

Breerwood. "This recognition sends a message to current and future industry partners that Hancock County is dedicated to economic development. Pearl River Community College is honored to be a part of the community and the forward-thinking environment that has been created."

The governor has pushed for more workforce-training money and programs for several years, signing the workforce training bill in 2016 and holding a summit in January of business and workforce development leaders from across the U.S. in Jackson.

In honor and recognition of the certification, Pearl River Community College – Hancock Campus, will have a celebratory press conference Thursday, February 21, 2019 at 2:00 pm. Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited to attend. Please contact Tiffany Goodwin, HCPHC Business Development Manager at tgoodwin@hcphe.ms for more information!

Teams

Continued from Pg. 7A

paced Moss Point with 15 points.

The Pass Christian Lady Pirates fell to Moss Point 38-27. Aniyah Price led Pass Christian with eight points. The Lady Tigers and the Lady Pirates battled on Friday for the #3-seed. The Lady Tigers defeated Vancleave on Tuesday evening and fell to East Central on Thursday night. Game details were not available.

In other Tuesday action for Division 8-4A, Moss Point defeated East Central 39-28 to

advance to the semi-finals while Pass Christian defeated Vancleave 49-41. Andrew Moffett had 10 points and Carter Bond added 11 points for the Pirates.

In Class 6A, the Hancock Lady Hawks (18-12) advanced to the Class 6A state playoffs as a #3-seed with a 43-32 victory over the Lady Admirals of Gulfport on Thursday evening. Maddy Ladner led Hancock with 21 points.

Hancock head coach Jamie Sisco stated, "Give Gulfport a lot of credit, they played extremely hard and made us earn everything we got. If we intend to advance in the playoffs, we must correct our rebounding issues and correct them fast. On the positive side,

our girls made some really big shots at critical times. I was extremely proud of them to have the courage to step up and make those plays."

The Lady Hawks were forced into the consolation game after a 43-38 loss to Harrison Central on Tuesday evening.

The Hawks (8-21) fell on Thursday to Harrison Central 78-38 to end their season.

The Hawks advanced to the consolation game with a 63-31 defeat at the hands of top-ranked Biloxi on Tuesday.

The Indians jumped out to a 21-0 lead before the Hawks scored with 1:20 remaining in the opening period.

Biloxi continued their relentless full court press and cruised

Spring

Continued from Pg. 7A

Webb (.275) that the coaching staff hope can help the younger players come along throughout the season.

First-year head coach Ricky Smith commented, "Despite being a very young team with leader-

ship roles still being developed, we are excited to get this season underway. We have athleticism between the lines that can play multiple positions with some speed on the base paths that we hope can help our offense put pressure on teams."

Smith stated that the team chemistry has really improved this semester and everyone is training and practicing hard with

urgency.

Smith added, "The playoffs are always a goal. We want to be a team in play-off position at the end in a talented division.

That is a tall order because our division has the defending state champion in Vancleave and South State runner-up in East Central along with a perennial contender in St. Stanislaus. And, never count out athletic teams



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Krewe of Olympus hosts 2019 Mardi Gras ball



From back left, Committeeman Ken Dropco, Aphrodite Candy Motz, Queen Jeanne Hawkins, King Kurt Braun, Apollo David Motz, Committeeman Zeljko Srsen. From front, Committee men Larry Sullivan, Bobby Emry.

BY MARY ALICE
SIERVELD
Publicity
Chair/Secretary

The moon outside wasn't full but it certainly was inside the Emerald ballroom! On the evening of Feb. 2, the Krewe of Olympus held their Grand Ball. It shone down on members and guests as we celebrated our twelfth annual Mardi Gras ball. The Emerald ballroom was transformed into a blue and silver wonderland. A full moon shone over the stage, with a deep blue starry back drop. Greek pillars draped with blue tulle, silver garlands, and lights also graced the stage. The chandelier over the dance floor was draped with more blue tulle, a moon and silver stars. The table centerpiece was a Greek pillar, cascading blue tulle, fairy lights, and a lighted moon globe at the top. We started at 7:00 p.m. with Mary Alice Sierveld, pageantry committee member, welcoming all to this grand event. Past Olympus royalty, known as the Janus club, were honored. Sadly we have lost 6 of these Royal members over the years and we took a moment to honor them. Portraits of many past royalty were displayed at the back of the room. The grand march from Aida played softly in the background as present members were introduced and thanked for their help in preserving the history and traditions of our krewe.

The Master of ceremonies, Doug Maxwell, then danced his way to the podium to the tune of Blue Moon. Doug is a long time krewe member, past vice-president, music man par excellence, and King Zeus VII. He introduced the color guard consisting of members Bobby Emery, David Motz, and Paul Larsen. Carlene Dabroyal sang the National Anthem for us, and the guard retired the colors. The anthems of the five branches of the

armed forces, as recorded by the United Military Academy Band, were played and each past service member was invited to stand as his or her anthem was played. We are a VERY patriotic group!

Current royalty from the other krewes were introduced, to include Ron and Dinah Rhoades from the Kewe of Diamondhead and Wayne Maxwell and Pam Marshall from the Krewe of Selene. The king and queen's guests of honor were then presented. The queen's sister and her husband, Novaline and Robert Shirley and her niece Patricia Hansell greeted the crowd, followed by two VFW Post 2880 members and their spouses, Jr Vice commander Pat Laird and his wife Beryl and Trustee Wally Piper and his wife Xochilt.

Doug then related the history of the krewe, going back to March 2007. It was formed along the lines of the Rex organization in New Orleans. The main purpose was to form a krewe with fewer members and a rotating board members in order to obtain new ideas. Founding members were Jerry and Hilda Bourg, Rufus and Beverly Bruce, Bob Lewis, Bob and Diane Meith and Jim and Lee Seglund. Three members were in attendance, the Meiths and Beverly Bruce. The current officers and directors came next. They are president Betty Maxwell, vice-president Josette Grace, secretary Mary Alice Sierveld, treasurer Sue Foster, and board members George Baker, Kurt Braun, Candy Motz, Don Perkins, and Cherie Ramseyer. Quite a few members helped with decorations and they were asked to stand and be recognized.

Doug gave us a brief history of the Greek gods and the attributes that lead us to choose them to extol and personify our organization.

We then rose as 2018 king Zeus XI Hiram Skaggs and his Queen Hera

Nancy Winters said their final farewells. They were escorted by committee men Ken Dropco and Zelko Srsen. 2018 Apollo and Aphrodite, Phil and Cheryl Ramseyer were escorted by committee men Rick Sierveld and John McDonough.

Three trumpet blasts announced the procession of King Zeus XII Kurt Braun and his beautiful queen, Jeanne Hawkins, escorted to the stage by Committeemen Bobby Emry and Larry Sullivan. All were delighted to have Kurt with us again, as he has been in physical therapy and was just released! Apollo David Motz and his lovely Aphrodite Candy Motz then made their way to the stage.

Olympus is the only krewe to include debutantes in their grand ball. Miss Catherine Rene Authement, escorted by her father Stan Authement, were introduced, followed by Miss Kaleigh Rae Warton, escorted by her father Mr. Shane Warton. Doug read both the girls lists of achievements-very impressive!

Committeemen Larry

Sullivan and Bobby Emry presented the debutantes with medallions, gifts from the krewe. Past Queen Hera and Debutante Chair Janie Dropco also made a special presentation to the debutantes.

Krewe president Betty Maxwell then presented the royal flag to the king and queen. Queen Hera XI, Nancy Winters, presented the royal goblets to them, and the king then offered a toast to his queen and members. King Zeus X also offered a toast to the royal court on behalf of the krewe. The king and queen led the grand march, and had their first royal dance to the timeless song, Moon River. They were soon joined by Apollo and Aphrodite, The Krewe of Janus, the debutantes and visiting royalty.

Dinner was then served, and it was a feast fit for the gods! Tomato basil soup, a filet over a fried green tomato, green bean casserole topped with onion rings, and Lyonnaise scalloped potatoes. Chef Eli made a special presentation of the dessert, Tiramisu, at the royal table! After dinner, we ate and drank and

danced to the fabulous music of the Regulators. What a perfect night!

A great deal of work goes into putting on such a grand event, and someone has to have a vision that members can help to realize. Our VERY SPECIAL SOMEONE is President Betty Maxwell who put in many, many hours into finding all the materials

needed and directing us in decorating the ballroom the morning of the event. As stated above, we are a small krewe and it feels like one big family. We have a few openings, so please consider joining us. Call Mary Alice Sierveld at 363-1923 or e-mail to marysier@bellsouth.net. Our next event is a Toga Party-great fun!



Debutantes Catherine Rene Authement and Kaleigh Rae Wharton.



From back left, John McDonough, Rick Sierveld, Krewe President Betty Maxwell, Ken Dropco, Bobby Emry. From front left, Committeemen Zeljko Srsen, Larry Sullivan.

Silver Slipper Casino hosts 2018 Employee and Supervisor/Manager of the Year banquet



Nominees pictured with John Ferrucci, GM and Danielle Strong, Director of Human Resources.

SEA COAST ECHO

The Silver Slipper Casino held their 2018 Employee and Supervisor/Manager of the Year banquet at the Diamondhead Country Club on January 23, 2019 to honor nominees and announce winners.

The 2018 Employee of the Year is Samantha Reis, Group Sales Coordinator and the 2018

Manager of the Year is Denise Cameron, Cage Shift Manager. Samantha Reis has been a member of the Silver Slipper team since 2012. She is dedicated to the department as well as to the company and our guests. She has worked around the schedule of others, sometimes missing her day off. Samantha puts business needs first. She has stepped up and taken the

lead making sure things run smoothly. Samantha does an outstanding job. She is truly a shining star making her the perfect choice for 2018 Employee of the Year. Denise Cameron is a day one employee, 2016. She consistently maintains an upbeat, positive attitude and spreads it to those around her. She puts business needs first; changing her schedule, working split shifts, and volunteering to



From left, Director of Marketing and Hotel, Baxter Lee; Employee of the Year, Samantha Reis; Director of Human Resources, Danielle Strong; General Manager, John Ferrucci; Manager of the Year, Denise Cameron; and Director of Finance, Jack Sukmann.

work so her coworkers wouldn't have to. Denise does an excellent job ensuring the department is properly covered and employee request for time off is done administered in a fair and consistent man-

ner. She maintains an excellent working rapport with the staff, making a point to voice her expectations while addressing any procedural errors though demonstration and coaching and letting her team

know they are appreciated. Denise is a valuable asset to her department and the company making her the ideal choice for 2018 Manager of the Year.

Girl Scouts spread cheer to elders and law enforcement



Members of Daisy Troop 4596 on Sunday delivered Valentine's to the elders at Dunbar Village in Bay St. Louis and law enforcement officers at Waveland Police Department.

Red Beans & Rice for Boys & Girls

SEA COAST ECHO

Morgan Bogolin will host a Red Beans & Rice

fundraiser for the Boys & Girls Club Hancock County Unit on Monday, Feb. 18, beginning at 5:30

p.m. at the club, 310 Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis. Everyone is welcome.

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The Community CALENDAR



FEBRUARY 16

• Children's Sign Language Workshop at the Crosby Arboretum, located at 370 Ridge Rd., Picayune from 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. Have you ever wanted to communicate with the non-hearing or nonverbal person? Learn basic ASL signs to communicate with others. In this workshop with Kim Johnson kids will learn some basics of sign language such as "What is your name?" "My name is..." "Want to play?" "Do you need help?" and more. Each child will receive handouts to help them remember what they have just learned. Refreshments and snacks served. \$2 per member child; non-member \$4. Must be accompanied by parent/guardian (adults, no charge). For more information, contact Arboretum staff at 601-799-2311.

• MAP's next big adventure is a Masquerade Ball for Kids at 4 p.m. at the Ground Zero Museum, 335 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, MS. MAP, Music, Arts and Practicality, thought it might be fun for kids to join in the fun and learn firsthand some of the traditions of Mardi Gras. The Royal Court will be chosen from the attendees promptly at 4:30pm. A Royal March will ensue.

The New Orleans favorite Crawfish Monica(\$7) be served as well as Chicken Nuggets(\$5) for the kids, of course. Beverages, salad and dessert are included. Costumes are not required but strongly encouraged. Parents and friends are invited. There is no admission fee but reservations are required because of space limitations and food service. Come spend a Mardi Gras experience in Waveland with your kids. Music and fun are part of the festivities. For reservations or more info: map-kids.hancock@gmail.com or 251-978-3750. Find us

on Facebook: Mapkids-Hancock County.

FEBRUARY 18

• Morgan Bogolin will host a Red Beans & Rice fundraiser for the Boys & Girls Club Hancock County Unit on Monday, Feb. 18, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the club, 310 Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis. Everyone is welcome.

FEBRUARY 19

• 100 Men Hall Celebrates Black History Month with a Film Festival. Tonight's film begins at 7 p.m. and is "Traces of the Trade: Stories from the Deep North." The event is open to the public.

• AARP will be presenting a Driver Safety Class on Tuesday, Feb. 19 from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Pass Christian Library. Seniors are invited to attend this course to help them save money on their insurance. Mississippi law requires insurance companies to give seniors who attend an approved driver safety course a discount on their auto insurance. This is a four hour course designed to show seniors how they must adjust their driving habits as they get older. Topics include defensive driving techniques, proven safety strategies, and new traffic laws and rules of the road. All instructors are volunteers. The cost for the materials workbook for the class is \$15.00 for members and \$20 for non-members. These events are open to the public. The Pass Christian Library is located at 111 Hiern Avenue in Pass Christian. For more information about any of these events, please call 228-452-4596.

FEBRUARY 20

• 100 Men Hall Celebrates Black History Month with a Film Festival. Tonight's film begins at 7 p.m. and is "Slavery by Another

Name." The event is open to the public.

• Andy Collins from MSU Extension will be teaching an Excel 101 class at the Pass Christian Library on Wednesday, February 20th beginning at 10 a.m. Microsoft Excel is an extremely popular spreadsheet program.

This course will help you learn how to create simple spreadsheets to make your basic calculations and data sorting easier. These events are open to the public. The Pass Christian Library is located at 111 Hiern Avenue in Pass Christian. For more information about any of these events, please call 228-452-4596 or email passchristianlibrary@gmail.com.

• Christian Stephenson, Hancock County Extension agent, will present a program on "Getting Started with a Backyard Flock" on Wed., February 20th at 2 p.m.

Raising chickens in the backyard can be fun and provide homeowners with a great source of eggs. This program will provide an introduction to raising poultry and provide resources to get started with your backyard flock. These events are open to the public. The Pass Christian Library is located at 111 Hiern Avenue in Pass Christian. For more information about any of these events, please call 228-452-4596 or email passchristianlibrary@gmail.com.

FEBRUARY 21

• 100 Men Hall Celebrates Black History Month with a Film Festival. Tonight's film begins at 7 p.m. and is "13th." The event is open to the public.

FEBRUARY 23

• The Krewe of Real People The Next Generation will host its 2nd annual Mardi Gras ball. Doors open at 7 p.m. The

ball will be held at 301 Blaize Ave., Bay St. Louis. Tickets: \$25 single/\$200 for a table that seats 8. Please contact Leo Hawkins at 228-261-8483 or Lonnie Bradley at 228-671-1039 for more information. This event is open to the public. Come out and enjoy a night on the Red Carpet.

• Maintaining Home Landscapes at the Crosby Arboretum, located at 370 Ridge Rd., Picayune from 10 to 11 a.m. Improve your home landscape and retain or even increase its property value through regular maintenance and proper care, with Pearl River County Extension Agent Dr. Eddie Smith. Learn how to maintain a variety of popular landscape plants, recognize various diseases, pests, nutrient deficiencies, how to prepare your landscapes for changing seasons, and how to adapt your maintenance practices to a maturing landscape. Members \$3; non-members, \$5. Reservations requested. For more information, contact Arboretum staff at 601-799-2311.

• Native Plant Field Walk at the Crosby Arboretum, located at 370 Ridge Rd., Picayune from 1 to 2 p.m.

Join Arboretum director Pat Drackett on a field walk to explore plants in the winter landscapes. On our journey we will discuss native plants for the winter garden and their landscape uses, as well as those having a high wildlife value. Bring your camera and dress for walking. Members free; non-members \$5. For more information, contact Arboretum staff at 601-799-2311.

• The VFW Auxiliary Post 3253 will host the 7th annual open car show/fundraiser to benefit its veterans' programs.

Registration is from 8 a.m. until noon on the day of the show. Registration

fee is \$25. Dash plaques for first 50 vehicles. Top 25 cars. Top 5 trucks. Best of Show. Six specialty awards. Participant voting. Awards at 2 p.m. Food. Prizes. 50/50 raffle. Silent and live auction. For more information, contact Bobby at 228-493-2033 or bschief@yahoo.com.

MARCH 2

• Celebrate the History of Mardi Gras on Saturday, March 2, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the 100 Men Hall with soulful music and food and good times. The 100 Men Hall was the epicenter of African American Mardi Gras in Bay Saint Louis. Back in the day this joint was jumping. Come find out why. Groove to the soulful sounds of Mississippi's Golden Coast hottest band, Unfazed, on stage at this historical music venue. Dine on good for your soul food by Chef Chris Hayes, a Food Network star and the owner of The Smoking Oyster. Hear stories from local resident, Golden Fairconnetue about her own family history of Mardi Gras at the 100 Men Hall.

MARCH 5

• Krewe Of Real People The Next Generation Mardi Gras Parade: Tuesday, March 5, 2019, registration and line up will begin at 11am, with the parade starting promptly at 1 p.m. We welcome all those who want to participate! There is a \$25 Registration Fee. Please contact the following members for more information: Leo Hawkins (228) 261-8483 Deven Daniels (228)342-7639 laissez les bon temps rouler!

MARCH 10

• The Silver Slipper presents Gal Holiday & The Honky Tonk Revue for a Honky Tonkin afternoon at the 100 Men Hall from noon to 4 p.m. Watch our mural being painted, pottery by the Mad Potter of Bay Saint Louis, and enjoy delicious eats by Chef Hayes and Pop Brothers. Tickets for Gal Holiday are \$15 in advance at https://the100menhall.com/products/12-a-honky-tonkin-afternoon-at-100-men-hall and \$20 at the door.

MARCH 24

• The St. Clare Seafood Festival will take place on May 24 - 26, 2019 (Memorial Day Weekend). The address is 236 S. Beach Blvd., Waveland. You can call 228-467-9275 with questions. We will have Art and Craft Vendors, food, amusement park rides, raffle, live bands and a classic car show.

MARCH 26

• St. Thomas Episcopal Church would like to invite anyone who has suffered the loss of a loved one to a six-week Grief Support Group. The six-week program will begin on Tuesday, March 26, 2019. If you or someone you care about has been dealing with the emotional pain due to the loss of a spouse or any other dearly beloved person in your life, you are invited to participate. This will be a structured program which includes some educational information on how to understand our overwhelming feelings of loss, and coping skills to better deal with them. It will also provide a safe and caring support group and an opportunity to share our own personal memories and issues. The Grief Support Group will last for six weeks and be held at St. Thomas Church at 5303 Diamondhead Circle, across from the Diamondhead Community Center. The meetings will start at 6:30 P.M. on March 26. If you have any questions please call Estelle at 228-234-2651, Cornelia at 228-363-2211, or St. Thomas Church at 255-9213.

Disclaimer: Events featured on the calendar page are printed at no charge and space permitting. Please keep submissions limited to about 100 words or less. Submissions are limited to community, educational, churches and non-profit organizations. Please submit your calendar entries electronically to gbelcher@seacoastecho.com.

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The Sea Coast Echo

It's Mashed Potato Time

BY LINDA BIGLER
CONTRIBUTING
WRITER

Way back in the 1960's there was a song sung by Dee Dee Sharp called Mashed Potato Time. According to Dee Dee, it was the latest and the greatest dance. Rest easy, I am not going to teach you a retro dance. Today, I am going to give you some recipes to put a rock and roll spin into everyday mashed potatoes.

When making mashed potatoes, I prefer to use a potato ricer to process the cooked potatoes instead of an electric mixer. The choice is yours, but the ricer makes silky, lump free potatoes. Do yourself a favor and invest in a potato ricer, you will not be sorry and the cost is reasonable. Make sure to heat the milk before adding it to the potatoes. My potatoes of choice are Yukon Golds because of their mellow yellow color, but that is another '60's song best saved for later. Another thing to remember is when I say butter, I mean butter.

BUTTERMILK HERB POTATOES

3 pounds potatoes, peeled and cut into eighths
2 teaspoons salt
1 stick butter, not margarine
1 cup buttermilk
2 tablespoons chopped flat leaf parsley, do not use dried
1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill weed
Salt and pepper to taste

Place the potatoes in a pan, cover with water and add salt. Bring to a boil, then lower to a simmer and cook about 25 minutes or until potatoes are done. Remove from heat and drain. Combine butter and buttermilk in the same pan and heat until butter melts. Either rice the potatoes into a bowl or place cooked potatoes in a bowl and slowly beat in the buttermilk mixture. Add enough of the liquid until potatoes are the desired consistency. Stir in herbs and add salt and pepper to taste.

Serves 6 to 8
Artichoke Mashed Potatoes
2 pounds potatoes, peeled and cut into eighths
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup whole milk, heated

1 6 ounce jar marinated artichoke hearts, drained, and roughly chopped, make sure to remove any tough leaves
Salt and pepper to taste

Place potatoes in a pan, cover with water, and add salt. Bring to a boil, reduce to a simmer and cook until done. Drain Remove from, heat, drain well, either rice into a mixing bowl or place cooked potatoes in a bowl add butter and mix until smooth. Stir in the milk and then fold in the chopped artichoke hearts. Add salt and pepper to taste.
Serves 4 to 6

WASABI MASHED POTATOES

2 pounds potatoes, peeled, and cut into eighths

1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter
One half to three fourths cup of whole milk, heated
1 teaspoon wasabi
Salt to taste

Cook the potatoes with the salt until done. Drain well, either rice into a bowl or place cooked potatoes in a bowl and mix until smooth. Beat in the butter and slowly add the milk until potatoes are the desired consistency. Stir in the wasabi and add salt to taste.
Serves 4 to 6

White Truffle Mashed Potatoes
3 pounds potatoes, peeled and cut into eighths
2 teaspoons salt
8 ounces butter
2 tablespoons white truffle oil
1 cup half and half, heated
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Place potatoes in a pan, cover with water, and add salt. Cook until fork tender. Remove from heat and drain. Either rice potatoes into a bowl or place cut potatoes into bowl and mix until smooth. Mix in butter and truffle oil. Slowly add the heated milk and stir until the desired consistency. Add salt and pepper to taste.
Serves 6 to 8

Last week, I forgot that my fractions are not liked by the Echo which made the bread pudding recipe slightly ambiguous. Below is a corrected copy.

WHITE CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING

1 loaf day-old French

bread, torn into one half inch pieces

1 quart half and half
10 ounces white chocolate, roughly chopped
4 ounces white chocolate liquor
One half cup sugar
8 large eggs, well beaten
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
3 tablespoons softened butter

Grease 9 x 13 inch pan with butter. Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Heat half and half, remove from heat, and stir in chocolate until melted. Let cool for about 5 minutes. Whisk in liquor, sugar, eggs, and vanilla.

Place the bread in the prepared pan and pour half the liquid over it. Allow the bread to absorb the liquid mixture for about 10 minutes. Pour the remaining liquid mixture over the bread.

Cover with foil and bake one hour. Remove foil and bake an additional 15 minutes or until top is golden brown cool about 15 minutes, serve with chocolate sauce.
12 servings

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

1/2 cup heavy cream
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
One fourth cup chocolate liquor
1 teaspoon vanilla
Heat cream in a small saucepan, stir in chocolate chips until melted. Remove from heat and stir the liquor and vanilla into chocolate mixture. Serve warm over the bread pudding.



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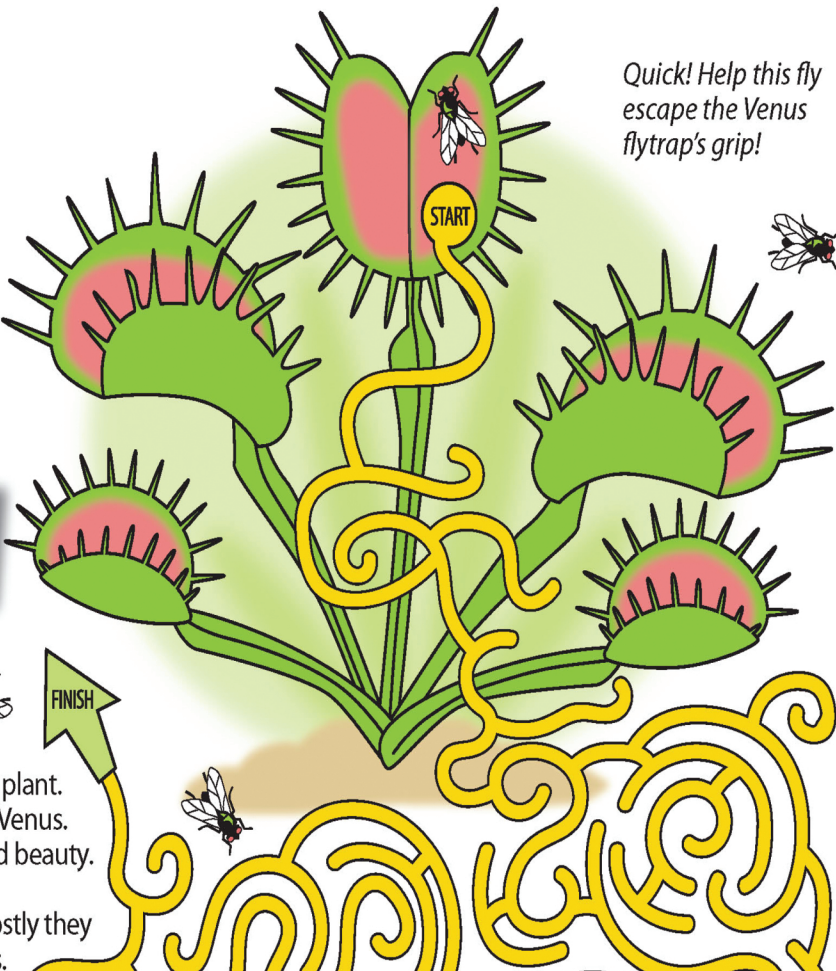


BONES

is a 2 year old American Staffordshire Terrier mix, whose good nature and friendliness extends to all. He never meets a stranger, and is bound and determined to make friends with everyone he encounters. We think Bones is a stunningly handsome boy, and he is equally smart and eager to please. One of his most endearing qualities is his "full body wag" when he gets excited to see his humans, and he is very affectionate and liberal with his kisses. We feel that Bones would do best in a home where he is not one of multiple dogs and children. He needs a more structured, calm environment to thrive. This sweet boy would be a wonderful family dog, or a fun loving partner for a single person, couple, or active retirees. Bones appears to be crate and house trained because he keeps his kennel spotless. He walks well on a leash and harness once his initial excitement at going for a walk subsides. He sits for treats and responds to basic commands. A home with a fenced backyard would be best for this loving boy, as he does enjoy the outdoors. Please consider opening your home and heart to Bones. He will bring you many years of joy and companionship. Call 466 4516 for more information, or visit Bones in person at the shelter, 7175 Texas Flat Rd, Kiln. You will fall in love with him. Visit our Facebook page, Hancock County Animal Shelter, MS, to see more pictures of Bones, and of the many other wonderful, adoptable animals looking for their forever homes.

VENUS FLYTRAP

THE JAWS OF DOOM



Quick! Help this fly escape the Venus flytrap's grip!

Beautiful but Hungry

The Venus flytrap is a meat-eating, or **carnivorous**, plant. It is also quite lovely. That is why its name includes Venus. That is the name of the Roman goddess of love and beauty.

But don't worry – a Venus flytrap won't eat you. Mostly they eat bugs. They especially love mosquitoes and flies.

Jaws of Doom True or False Quiz

Make a guess about which of these statements are true and which are false. Then read the scientist's notes about the Venus flytrap to check your answers.

1. Venus flytraps have teeth.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

2. Venus flytraps only needs bugs to survive.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

3. Venus flytraps eat anything that falls into their mouth-like leaves.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

4. Venus flytraps help keep bugs out of your house.

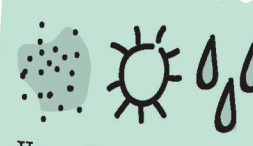
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

5. Its "mouth" shuts in under one second.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE



Venus flytraps have little spikes around the leaves. But they are not teeth. They don't chew. The plant uses digestive juices, much like those in your stomach, to eat insects.



Venus flytraps get much of their nutrition from the bugs they eat, but they also need water, sun and soil to survive.



Digestion of real food takes five to 12 days, after which the trap reopens. The insect's exoskeleton blows away in the wind or is washed away by rain.



If something not edible falls into a Venus flytrap, it will close up and try to digest it. But after about 12 hours, it will open its leaves and let the fake food fall out.

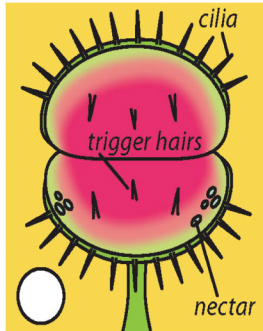
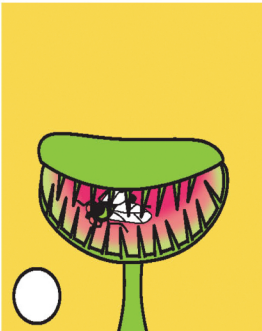
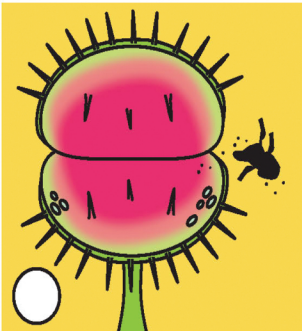
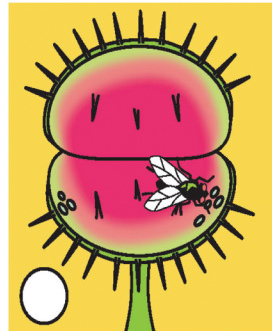
How many flies can you find on this page?

Today the plant is threatened in the wild. The draining of bogs for farming and the building of shopping centers and houses has reduced the plant's habitat and numbers. **Less than 5% of the plants are left.**

Snapping Up a Meal

Number the pictures in order.

Sweet nectar around the edges of the Venus flytrap's open leaves attract insects. As a bug moves across the surface drinking up this treat, it touches small, sensitive bristles on the Venus flytrap. These trigger hairs tell the plant when a possible meal has arrived. Then the plant's "jaws" close very quickly, trapping the insect inside. The long *cilia*, hairs along the leaf edges, act like prison bars, preventing the insect from escaping. Several days later, after the insect has been digested, the leaves open and what's left of the insect body blows away.



cilia

trigger hairs

nectar

Extra! Extra!

Before & After

Look at a photograph in the newspaper. What do you think happened before the photo was taken? What do you think happened afterwards?

Standards Link: Research: Students predict likely outcomes.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Flytrap is a **compound word**, made by combining two smaller words: **fly** and **trap**. Look at the pictures below. Draw a line between two pictures to make a compound word. Then write the word.



ARMCHAIR

Double Double Word Search

FLYTRAP

CLIMATE

STOMACH

SURVIVE

BEAUTY

SPIKES

EDIBLE

DIGEST

JUICES

VENUS

LOVE

BOGS

FEAR

WILD

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

A	K	A	B	D	L	I	W	T	H
J	E	S	T	O	M	A	C	H	E
U	D	F	V	R	G	J	A	Y	S
I	I	E	L	E	U	S	W	T	U
C	B	A	S	Y	N	H	O	U	R
E	L	R	F	O	T	U	O	A	V
S	E	K	I	P	S	R	S	E	I
C	L	I	M	A	T	E	A	B	V
O	T	S	E	G	I	D	M	P	E

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.



Kid Scoop Together:

Cause and Effect

When something happens, there is usually something that caused it to happen. The **cause** comes first, the **effect** second. Here are some examples:

When the hairs on the inside of a Venus flytrap's leaves are touched, the plant snaps shut.

Cause: touch the hairs
Effect: plant snaps leaves closed



If a little rock is put inside the mouth-like leaves of a Venus flytrap, the leaves will snap shut. After about 12 hours, the leaves will open so the rock can drop out because it is something the plant can't eat.

Which part of the above is the "cause?"

Which part is the "effect?"

Look through the newspaper for an article that interests you. Can you find one effect and what caused it?

Cause:

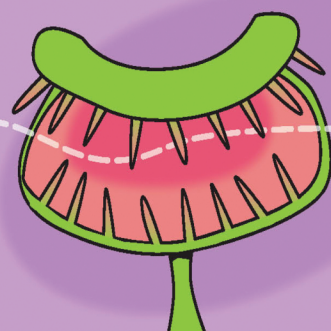
Effect:

FROM THE LESSON LIBRARY

Newsy Timeline

Select an article that interests you in the newspaper. Read the article and then make a timeline to show the events in the order they happened. Share your timeline with a parent or other family member.

Standards Link: Reading: Extract information from text.



Do Venus flytraps ever eat fireflies?

ANSWER: Only when they want a light snack.

Write On!



The Magic Seed

One day I planted a magic seed... Finish this story.



Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS



This week's word:

EDIBLE

The adjective **edible** means safe to be eaten.

Kevin and his grandpa looked through the bushes for **edible** berries to eat.

Use the word **edible** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

DEVOTIONAL PAGE

WHAT DOES THE WORD GOSPEL MEAN TO YOU?

BY GARY ANDREWS
GARY@GADEVOTIONALS.COM

Several years ago as my wife and I sat in Sunday School, our teacher asked the question what is worship? Several members had answers and all of these answers were good. Then we started a discussion on the Gospel and what it really means. In our small group discussion our members wanted an acronym for the word Gospel when all of a sudden I had an idea for the word that is the meaning of our salvation. Think about this; "Gospel – God's only Son provides eternal life." A few years later I found out I wasn't the first to come up with the acronym but it doesn't matter because it speaks the truth. This is the gospel, for without Jesus, God's only Son, we would never have the opportunity of an eternal life with our Lord and Savior. Several years later a member of our small study group, went home to be with the Lord. The pastor, preaching her service, had looked through her Bible for her favorite passages when he came across the hand written explanation of the Gospel. He stated it was the first time he had heard the Gospel used this way but he would remind people from then on what the Gospel stands for.

In these New Testament times many of us will talk with our friends and neighbors about the Gospel, but how many of us really talk to them about Jesus? We have these conversations but never ask the question, "Do you know Jesus personally and have you accepted Him in your heart as your Lord and Savior?" So many times we talk about the Gospel, the church, the Bible and hit on every notation concerning salvation without asking that all important question, "Do you have Jesus in your heart?" My friend that has left our small group knew Jesus personally and I have no doubt that she is sitting at the feet of our glorious Lord singing praises to Him at this moment. It is my hope and desire that I will not just talk church and salvation but will start asking the question, "Do you know Jesus? Do you know what the word 'Gospel' stands for?" I hope that you also will stand up for Christ in a dying world and ask all of your friends and neighbors, "Have you accepted Jesus as your Lord and Savior?" Prayer: Father God, thank you for sending Jesus into this dying world so that we have the hope and understanding of spending eternity with you. Amen.

SUGGESTED DAILY BIBLE READINGS

SUNDAY
Luke 19:1-10

MONDAY
Exodus 15:1-18

TUESDAY
Acts 16:16-34

WEDNESDAY
Psalm 62:1-12

THURSDAY
Ephesians 2:1-10

FRIDAY
Isaiah 59:15-21

SATURDAY
John 12:41-50

HANCOCK COUNTY AREA WORSHIP SERVICES

ADVENTIST
Seventh Day Adventist
106 Turner St.
Bay St. Louis
(228) 304-1525

APOSTOLIC
The Church of Our Lord Jesus
Kiln-Cutoff Rd. Waveland
Pastor David Rush • 255-1286
Sun. Service
10 a.m. Wed. night worship
7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Faith Assembly of God
Hwy 43 • Kiln 255-2567

First Assembly of God
1912 Arnold St.
Waveland
467-7667

BAPTIST
Bayou Talla Fellowship
18555 Hwy 43 Kiln • 255-1118

Bayside Baptist
7547 Hancock Dr.
Bayside Park
467-0500

Emmanuel Baptist
2241 Longfellow Rd. • BSL
467-2186
emmanuelbaptistsbsl.org

Catahoula Missionary Baptist Church
22140 Hwy. 43 South,
Hancock Co.

First Baptist of DeLisle
25305 Cuevas DeLisle Rd.
Pass Christian 255-6550

First Baptist Church
Franklin & Hancock St.
Pearlington
533-6030

First Missionary Baptist
Sycamore St.
Bay St. Louis

First Southern Baptist
Pearlington
533-7313

Grace Chapel
9208 Edwin Ladner Rd
Pass Christian 255-3255

Jacob's Well
29554 Vic Faye
Pass Christian 255-2555
Worship Sunday at 9 & 11 a.m. / Sunday School / Bible Study, 10

Kittiwake Baptist Church
1410 East 2nd St.
Pass Christian
452-4198

Lakeshore Baptist Church
6028 Lakeshore Rd. • Lakeshore
469-0110

Little Providence Baptist Church
21150 Hwy. 43 S. Catahoula
255-2089
littleprovidence.org
Sunday school,
8:30 a.m.; morning
worship, 10 a.m.

Little Zion Baptist
510 Central Ave. Waveland

Macedonia Baptist
400 Morris St. Waveland

Morning Star Baptist
Sycamore & Watts
Bay St. Louis
466-4849

Mt. Chapel Baptist
721 Herlihy St. Waveland
466-9829

New Hope Missionary Baptist
Whites Rd.
Pearlington

New Life Baptist Church

6109 Road 312
Kiln • 493-1789

New Life Missionary Baptist Church
106 Turner St.
Bay St. Louis
467-6871

Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church
5078 Hwy 90 W.
Bay St. Louis
Zack Cooper,
pastor
228-324-8404
Worship: 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 6-7 p.m., Sunday

The Old Way By Grace Independent Baptist Church
6166 West Kemper Street
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
Pastor Gordon Howard
(228) 243-0617

Shoreline Park Baptist
Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd.
Bay St. Louis
467-9461

Victory Baptist
Hwy 603 • Kiln 255-1353

West Bay Community Church
100 Jeff Davis Avenue
Waveland
www.westbaycc.org

CATHOLIC
Annunciation Catholic
Kiln-DeLisle Rd. Kiln
255-1800

Our Lady of the Gulf
228 S. Beach Blvd
Bay St. Louis
467-6509

Sacred Heart Catholic
14595 Vidalia Rd.
Pass Christian
255-7453 or 255-7560

St. Ann Catholic
Clermont Harbor
Bay St. Louis
467-5128

St. Clare Catholic
236 S. Beach Blvd. Waveland

St. Joseph Catholic
Hwy 604 Pearlinton
467-5128

St. Rose de Lima
301 S. Necaise Bay St. Louis
467-7347

St. Matthew The Apostle
27074 St. Matthew Church Rd.
White Cypress, Perkinston
255-7720

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Pearlington
222-7226
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467-9645

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House of Prayer Church of God
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7 p.m. on Wed.
228-297-1886

Amazing Love Ministry Center
13296 Vidalia Rd
Pass Christian
228-297-2143

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Christ Episcopal
912 S. Beach Blvd

Bay St. Louis
467-7757

St. Thomas Episcopal
5303 Diamondhead Cr.
Diamondhead 255-9213

Trinity Episcopal
Church St.
Pass Christian

LUTHERAN
Lutheran Church of the Pines
309 Hwy 90 Waveland
467-6771

Grace Lutheran Church
19221 Pineville Rd., Long Beach
864-4248

METHODIST
Clermont Harbor United Methodist
Ilor St.
Clermont Harbor
Pastor: Richard Handy
Service: 10:30 a.m.

Diamondhead United Methodist
5305 Noma Drive
Diamondhead
255-6888

First United Methodist
526 E. Second St.
Pass Christian

Greater Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal
16223-3rd at 7th Ave.
Pearlington 533-9976

Holmes Chapel United Methodist
Hwy 604
Pearlington

Main Street United Methodist
162 Main St.
Bay St. Louis
467-4538

Pearlington United Methodist
5210 Levee Ave.
Pearlington

St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal
741 Dufour Road
Waveland
864-4739

St. Rock United Methodist Church
301 Herlihy Street
Waveland
466-9185

Valena C. Jones United Methodist
248 Sycamore St.
Bay St. Louis

Waveland United Methodist
Vacation Ln., Waveland
467-8047
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor Glenn Wood

MORMON
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
McLaurin Ave. Waveland
467-5009

NON-DENOMINATIONAL Bible Fellowship Church
7030 Menge Ave.
Pass Christian
452-0038
bfc4u.org

Calvary Chapel Bay St. Louis
105 Reese St.
Sunday, 9 & 11 a.m.
467-8375

Christian Life Church
1807 Waveland Ave. • Waveland, services Sun., 10:30 • 466-3880.

Miracle Tabernacle
235 Old Spanish Trail,
Waveland
228-467-3924
Pastor Frank Kendrick

Church of the Joshua Generation
27492 West Dubuissou Rd.
Pass Christian

Church Of The Living God Resurrection
1011 Maple Street
Waveland, MS 39576
(228) 466-5024

Church of the Lord Jesus Christ
6166 W. Kemper
Bayside Park

Central Bible Church
2002 Hwy 90 W
Bay St. Louis
467-0529

Power House of Deliverance
1978 Washington
Bay St. Louis
466-3841

Power of Prayer Praise & Worship Center
9012 Pine Dr. Waveland
467-7314

Revive My People Church
5224 Hwy. 90
Bay St. Louis

Southern Outreach Ministries
295 Hwy. 90,
Suite 11
Bay St. Louis
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.;
Sunday Worship service, 11 a.m.; Bible study, Wed., 7p.m.

Triumph The Church and Kingdom of God and Christ
456 Easterbrook
Bay St. Louis
466-4951

Word of Faith Christian Fellowship
1399 Old Spanish Trail
Bay St. Louis
467-4488

Zacchaeus Community Church
106 Turner Street
Bay St. Louis
Sunday, 10 a.m.
Pastor Robert Gales 493-9944

PENTECOSTAL
First United Pentecostal
Old Spanish Trail Waveland
467-3575

Healing Hearts Church
295 Hwy. 90, Suite 12, Bay St. Louis
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sun. evening service, 6 p.m.
Bible study, Wed., 7 p.m.

New Life Church
4404 Leisure Time Dr.
Diamondhead
216-4105
Sunday, 10 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
Diamondhead Community Church
255-5556 • a5301
Diamondhead Cr. Services at 8 a.m. & 10 a.m.
Sunday School, 9

Old Town Presbyterian (USA)
114 Ulman Ave., 467-3921
Sun. service, 10 a.m.,
School, 9 a.m.

Lagniappe Presbyterian (PCA)
203 Central Ave.
Bay St. Louis
228-234-7964
9:30am-worship

Long Beach Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.
125 East 2nd Street, Long Beach
Rev. James E. Hightower
504-615-2898
Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Pineville Presbyterian
4476 Menge Ave.
Pass Christian
216-4105
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Bible study at 10. Rev. Paul Kendall

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Hancock County Courthouse
228-467-5406

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The Sea Coast Echo

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34 Personals
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40 Business & Services
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53 Schools & Instructions
56 Services Offered
58 Lawn & Garden
60 Employment
63 Business Opportunities
66 Child Care
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80 Merchandise
81 Appliances
82 Antiques, Collectibles
83 Items For Sale
84 Furniture
85 Building Materials
86 Business Equipment
88 Tools, Machinery
90 Pets
91 Live Stock
93 Yard Sale
96 Wanted to Buy

120 Transportation
123 Carpools
126 Campers/Motor Homes
128 Boats & Motors
129 RV Sites
130 Motorcycles
133 Auto Parts/Service
136 Automobiles
138 Trucks, Vans

140 Real Estate
143 Real Estate Services
145 Roommates Wanted
146 Rooms For Rent
147 Apartments For Rent
148 Mobile Homes For Rent
149 Mobile Homes For Sale
150 Unfurn. Houses Rent
151 Furn. Houses Rent
152 Mobile Home Sites
153 Real Estate Wanted
154 Real Estate Investments
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073 Help Wanted

J's RESTAURANT NOW HIRING prep cook & fry cook. Apply in person at 304-D, Hwy. 90, Waveland, M-T, 10:00-11:00 or 2:00-3:00. Must have experience & transportation. No calls.

RETIRED PH.D. PSYCHOLOGIST seeking Javascript writer to put one page answerable social support questionnaire online. Takes less than 10 minutes to complete by anonymous respondents clicking on answers to questions. Responses are then "scored" and information provided to respondents. Obtained information then added to data bank. Respond to 228-437-4210.

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136 Automobiles

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VIN# KMHCG35CX2214126

2013 SUBARU IMPREZA
VIN# JF1GJAA68DH032549

2009 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA
VIN# 3VWRL71K19M175467

2007 INFINITI M
VIN# JNKAY01F37M460903

2000 HONDA ACCORD
VIN# 1HGCF8546YA055498

2004 SCION XB
VIN# JTLTK324040157085

2001 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE
VIN# JA3AY11AX1U007864

2013 RP0D
VIN# 4X4TRPT14DL009203

2012 CHEVROLET MALIBU
VIN# 1G1ZC5E04CF216531

2006 FORD RANGER
VIN# 1FTYR10D26P3A34586

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PICAUNE, MS 39466
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02/02; 02/09; 02/16/19

143 Real Estate Services

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:

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2BR/1BA HANDICAP COTTAGE for rent. Call 228-463-1110.

COUNTRY LIVING: 2BR/1BA, \$600/mo, \$300/security, pet free, 8 miles north of Diamondhead. Call 228-342-2620.

DIAMONDHEAD: 10826 HAENA Ct, 1845sq.ft, 4br/2ba, wood foundation house, fenced, deck, carport, range, d/w, \$890/mo, \$700/dep, 228-380-2949 or 228-209-6508 after 5:00 p.m.

LARGE DUPLEX SPACIOUS 3br/2ba, Section 8 welcome, \$900/month, pet free, fenced back yard. Call 228-332-1440.

OLD TOWN BSL CREOLE Cottage, walking distance to everything, 1br/1ba, central a/h, stove, refrigerator, w/d, \$1000/mo, \$1000/dep. 3141/2 St John, 228-493-5763.

158 Commercial Property

FOR LEASE 10,000 Sq. Ft. building w/commercial kitchen, handicap accessible, two large multi-stall restrooms, 100+ parking spaces, \$2,000/month rent or possible sale w/owner financing. Serious inquiries, 228-467-0165.

997 Public Notices

NOTICE
WILL THE OWNER OF ABANDONED BOAT ON PRIVATE PROPERTY ON MITTEER DR., BAY ST. LOUIS, MS. PLEASE CALL 601-214-9964 FOR REMOVAL.
02/09; 02/16; 02/23/19

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
PURSUANT TO THE LIEN GRANTED BY MS CODE SECTION 85-7121, ET. SEQ. BAY WYLAND MINI STORAGE, LLC WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON MARCH 9, 2019 PERSONAL PROPERTY BELONGING TO THE FOLLOWING TENANTS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. THE SALE SHALL BE HELD AT BAY WYLAND MINI STORAGE, 926 HIGHWAY 90, WYLAND, MS 39576, 228-467-9793, COMMENCING AT APPROXIMATELY 9:30 AM.
#71- KATIE FOGG
02/16/19

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on the 14th day of April, 2010, Barbara Joachim (the "Borrower") executed that certain Deed of Trust in favor of Preston J. Mauffray, Trustee, for the benefit of Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland Area, Inc., Beneficiary, which Deed of Trust is on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book 2010 at Page 8689 (the "Deed of Trust"); and WHEREAS, the above-described Deed of Trust is subordinate to that certain Deed of Trust (the "First Deed of Trust") executed by Barbara Joachim on April 14, 2010, in favor of Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland Area, Inc., which said Deed of Trust is on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book 2010 at Page 8689; and WHEREAS, the First Deed of Trust was assigned to the Mississippi Home Corporation by Assignment of Mortgage, dated March 7, 2011, and recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book 2011 at Page 3812, and subsequently reassigned to Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland Area, Inc., by Assignment of Deed of Trust, dated December 11, 2018, and recorded in Book 2018 at Page 26107; and WHEREAS, Habitat for Humanity Bay-Waveland, Inc., as holder of said Deeds of Trust and the notes secured thereby, substituted P. Ann Bailey as Trustee therein, as authorized by the terms thereof, by instruments recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book 2018 at Page 23903 and Book 2019 at Page 1887; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the performance of the terms and conditions set forth by the Deed of Trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust, the Beneficiary having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property therein described in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees and expense of sale.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, P. Ann Bailey, Substituted Trustee of said Deed of Trust will on the 25th day of February, 2019, offer for sale at public outcry, and sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.) at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse, located at 152 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and property situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, to-wit: Lots 1 and 2, Square 22, Waveland Highlands Subdivision, Waveland, Mississippi as per map or plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. This property is to be sold subject to the First Deed of Trust referenced above, and recorded in Book 2010 at Page 8689 in the records of the above said Chancery Clerk's office, and the underlying indebtedness secured thereby.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

WITNESS my signature this 31st day of January, 2019.

s/ P. Ann Bailey
P. Ann Bailey, Substituted Trustee

Prepared by:
P. Ann Bailey, Esq.
Balch & Bingham, LLP
1310 Twenty-Fifth Ave.
Gulfport, MS 39501
(228) 864-9900
02/02; 02/09; 02/16; 02/23/19

997 Public Notices

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
AMERICAN PRIDE PROPERTIES, LLC
PLAINTIFF

VERSUS
CLARENCE E. ALMOND; ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CLARENCE E. ALMOND; HELEN A. ALMOND; ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF HELEN A. ALMOND; HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI; JOEL SMITH, IN HIS CAPACITY AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI; JIM HOOD, IN HIS CAPACITY AS ATTORNEY GENERAL FOR THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI; AND ALL OTHER PERSONS, FIRMS AND CORPORATIONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN THE WITHIN DESCRIBED LAND LOCATED IN HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, WHICH WAS SOLD FOR HANCOCK COUNTY TAXES ON 08/31/16 VIZ: LOT 17 BLK 4 SPANISH ACRES SUB AA-6 SEC 44 TWP 08 RANGE 14W 1-166 PARCEL #137Q-0-44-001.000 DISTRICT: 1050 CITY: 1 SCHOOL: 1

DEFENDANTS

CAUSE NO. 18-CV-752-CB

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: CLARENCE E. ALMOND; ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CLARENCE E. ALMOND; HELEN A. ALMOND; ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF HELEN A. ALMOND; HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI; JOEL SMITH, IN HIS CAPACITY AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI; JIM HOOD, IN HIS CAPACITY AS ATTORNEY GENERAL FOR THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI; AND ALL OTHER PERSONS, FIRMS AND CORPORATIONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN THE WITHIN DESCRIBED LAND LOCATED IN HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, WHICH WAS SOLD FOR HANCOCK COUNTY TAXES ON 08/31/16 VIZ: LOT 17 BLK 4 SPANISH ACRES SUB AA-6 SEC 44 TWP 08 RANGE 14W 1-166 PARCEL #137Q-0-44-001.000 DISTRICT: 1050 CITY: 1 SCHOOL: 1

This is a suit by AMERICAN PRIDE PROPERTIES, LLC, to quiet and confirm title in themselves to that certain property legally described as: DESCRIPTION OF LAND: BLK 4, LOT 17, SPANISH ACRES SUB AA-6 SEC 44 TWP 08 RANGE 14W 1-166 PARCEL #137Q-0-44-001.000 DISTRICT: 1050 CITY: 1 SCHOOL: 1

CLARENCE E. ALMOND AND HELEN A. ALMOND obtained their interest in the subject property by virtue of that certain ASSUMPTION WARRANTY DEED dated 07/28/1982, and recorded on 07/28/1982 in Book AA61 at Page 166 in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Plaintiff, AMERICAN PRIDE PROPERTIES, LLC obtained its interest in the subject property by virtue of a Quitclaim Deed and Assignment granted by MS TL LLC RAI, as Custodian dated 10/29/18 and recorded on 11/05/18 in Book 2018 at Page 13449 in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. MS TL LLC RAI as Custodian, being the highest and best bidder at the tax sale dated 08/31/16 for the 2015 Hancock County ad valorem taxes which were not redeemed, was granted a Chancery Clerk's Conveyance for said property on 10/15/18 which was recorded on 10/15/18 in Book 2018 at Page 12933 in the Office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk. If you have a legal or equitable claim or interest in this property, you are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of your response to the Complaint to Quiet and Confirm Title and For Other Relief to the attorney for Plaintiffs, Negretto & Associates, PLLC, c/o Lewie G. "Skip" Negretto, IV, the attorney for Plaintiffs, whose post office address is 133 Davis Avenue, Ste. L, Pass Christian, MS 39571. YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED WITHIN THIRTY DAYS FROM THE 16TH DAY OF FEBRUARY 2019, WHICH IS THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time after the date of the address of the Clerk of this Court is 152 Main Street, Suite A, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 (SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar, Chancery Clerk
Hancock County, Mississippi
DATED: 2-14-19

By: Bridgette Ladner, Deputy Clerk

Lewie G. "Skip" Negretto, IV
NEGRETTO & ASSOCIATES, PLLC
133 Davis Avenue, Suite L
Pass Christian, MS 39571
228-422-4771
02/16; 02/23; 03/02/19

NOTICE OF BIDS

J.O. COLLINS CONTRACTOR, INC. IS SOLICITING BIDS FROM MB/E/W/F FIRMS INTERESTED IN SUBCONTRACTING FOR THE STENNIS INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT NEW HANGER BUILDING. IF YOU WISH TO SUBMIT A QUOTE ON THIS PROJECT PLEASE CONTACT CLARK MATTHEWS AT 228-374-5314 OR EMAIL clark@jocollinc.net FOR MORE INFORMATION.
02/16; 02/23/19

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
CAROL DIANA BRADFORD, DECEASED
BY: JORDAN BRADFORD, JR.

PETITIONER

NO. 19-CV-77-MA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON THE 12TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2019, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF CAROL DIANA BRADFORD, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF THIS COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTRATION ACCORDING TO LAW, WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS FROM THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. THIS, THE 12TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2019.

/s/ JORDAN BRADFORD, JR.
JORDAN BRADFORD, JR.
ADMINISTRATOR

PREPARED BY:
ZACH BUTTERWORTH, MS BAR NO. 9946
HESS & BUTTERWORTH, PLLC
POST OFFICE BOX 3567
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520
TELE: 228-255-7500
FAX: 228-255-9009
ATTORNEY FOR ADMINISTRATOR
02/16; 02/23; 03/02/19

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ETHEL RAY LAMB CAMPBELL.

DECEASED

JOHNNIE L. CAMPBELL, PETITIONER

CAUSE NO. 23CH1:18-CV-604-CB

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: Any and all unknown heirs-at-law of Ethel Ray Lamb Campbell, deceased whose place of residence, street and post office address are unknown to Petitioner after diligent search and inquiry. You have been made a Defendant in a Petition to Determine Heirs filed in this Court by Johnnie L. Campbell, Petitioner, seeking the determination of heirs at law of Ethel Ray Lamb Campbell, deceased. Defendants other than you in this action are: any person with a claim as an heir-at-law or wrongful death beneficiary of Ethel Ray Lamb Campbell. You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint or petition filed against you in this action at 1:30 o'clock p.m. on the 19th day of March, 2019, in the courtroom of the Harrison County Courthouse, in Gulfport, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or petition. You are not required to file an answer or pleading but you may do so if you desire. ISSUED under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 12th day of February, 2019. (SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar,
Hancock County Chancery Clerk
Cassie Tribble, D.C.

The Casano Law Firm, P.A.
4403 West Aloha Drive
Diamondhead, MS 39525
228-255-0035
02/16; 02/23; 03/02/19

997 Public Notices

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
DOROTHY GROSS, DECEASED
TIMOTHY GROSS PETITIONER

CAUSE NO.: 23CH1:19-CV-00646-JP

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: Any and all unknown heirs-at-law of Dorothy Gross, deceased whose place of residence, street and post office address are unknown to Petitioner after diligent search and inquiry.

You have been made a Defendant in a Petition to Determine Heirs filed in this Court by Timothy Gross, Petitioner, seeking the determination of heirs at law of Dorothy Gross, deceased. Defendants other than you in this action are: any person with a claim as an heir-at-law or wrongful death beneficiary of Dorothy Gross.

You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint or petition filed against you in this action at 1:30 o'clock p.m. on the 15th day of March, 2019, in the courtroom of the Harrison County Courthouse, in Gulfport, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or petition.

You are not required to file an answer or pleading but you may do so if you desire.

ISSUED under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 31st day of January, 2019. (SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar,
Hancock County Chancery Clerk
Cassie Tribble, D.C.

The Casano Law Firm, P.A.
4403 West Aloha Drive
Diamondhead, MS 39525
228-255-0035
02/02; 02/09; 02/16/19

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
BRASHIER, JR. HADEN T., DECEASED
NANCY ANN BRASHIER PETITIONER

CAUSE NO.: 23CH1:19-CV-32-MA

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON THE 30TH DAY OF JANUARY 30, 2019, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE ESTATE OF HADEN T. BRASHIER, JR., DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTRATION ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS FROM THIS DATE, OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

THIS 2ND DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2019.

THE CASANO LAW FIRM, P.A.
4403 WEST ALOHA DRIVE
DIAMONDHEAD, MISSISSIPPI 39525
228-255-0035
02/02; 02/09; 02/16/19

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
MARY N. HAMPEL, DECEASED
CLARK HENEGAN PETITIONER

CAUSE NO.: 23CH1:19-CV-43-CB

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON THE 12TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2019, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE ESTATE OF MARY N. HAMPEL, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTRATION ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS FROM THIS DATE, OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

THIS 16TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2019.

CLARK HENEGAN

THE CASANO LAW FIRM, P.A.
4403 WEST ALOHA DRIVE
DIAMONDHEAD, MISSISSIPPI 39525
228-255-0035
02/16; 02/23; 03/02/19

IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
YOUTH COURT DIVISION
HANCOCK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF
CHILD PROTECTION SERVICES BY
MARCUS D. DAVENPORT AND DONTA LASHAUN OWEN, A MINOR, BY AND THROUGH HIS NEXT FRIEND, MARCUS D. DAVENPORT PETITIONERS

VS.

ASHLEY NICOLE FLOYD, DA

OLA hosts 48th Intramurals performance



Photo courtesy of OLA

Juniors take home best back drop in their production of 'Join the Krewe'



Photo courtesy of OLA

Sophomores seized Best Costume and Originality in their production of 'Story of Creation'.



Photo courtesy of OLA

Seniors claimed the Best Props and Spirit with their production of 'Spa Day'.



Photo courtesy of OLA

Juniors won with their Mardi Gras production of 'Join the Krewe'.

SEA COAST ECHO

The 48th Intramurals Award ceremony, presented by Our Lady Academy (OLA), honored the best of the best class production at the OLA Gym February 1, 2019. Nominees were: 'Spa Day' created by the Senior Class; 'Join the Krewe' presented by the juniors; 'Story of Creation' pro-

duced by the sophomores; 'Fantasy Forest' produced by the freshmen; 'Enter the Arcade' and 'Surfs Up' presented by 8th and 7th grades respectively.

Classes were allowed two weeks to develop a themed production for an entertaining 5-minute performance. The competition was judged on originality, costume, backdrop, props, dance, and spirit. Costumes and

props were designed and produced with everyday raw materials.

Students covertly practiced on weekends and after school in preparation for this main event.

"The object of Intramurals is to unite the students as a class and afford them the opportunity to work as a team. There are many elements that go into this production and all must be

accomplished in two weeks. This is the most sought-after title our students compete for every year.

The award for Best Class Production is undoubtedly the highest honor a class can win," explained Mrs. Elise Cuevas, Intramural Chairperson.

The 48th Intramural overall award went to the Junior Class with their production of 'Join the

Krewe'. This is the second year in a row that the Class of 2020 won the Best Class Production. Juniors also earned the top award for Best Backdrop.

Seniors took home the awards for Best Props and Spirit; sophomores captured first for both Best Costume and Originality; freshmen earned the Best Banner award; and eighth graders took a victory with Best Dance.



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- (3) E-mail: **Rob Langrell** • rlangrell@seacoastecho.com
Geoff Belcher • gbelcher@seacoastecho.com
Latonja Ervin • latonja@seacoastecho.com
- (4) Come by our office at 124 Court St., Bay St. Louis, MS.



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